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Winona Daily News

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Below Zero
Tonight, Saturday

WINONA DAILY NEWS

107th Year of Publication
TOMORROW — SUN RISES 7:36; SETS 5:00; FULL MOON JAN. 20
WINONA, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1962
TEN CENTS PER COPY
TWENTY PAGES

Massive Storm Crossing Midwest

WHY MOON SHOT?

Space Experts Defend Flights

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Why spend millions to rocket man into space, billions to send him to the moon?

This question certainly must be on many minds as the United States prepares to launch Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. into orbit about the earth next week.

Wouldn't it be better, many ask, to use the money to make earth a better place on which to live,

to find cures for many diseases, to develop nuclear power for commercial use?

Or, if the United States must explore space, why risk human life? Why not send instrumented payloads? The more than 60 unmanned satellites sent aloft by this nation have unraveled many mysteries of the universe.

Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., associate administrator of the Na-

tional Aeronautics and Space Administration, explains: "While instruments can perform certain tasks of sensing and transmitting statistical information gathered, spacemen are necessary for understanding the larger realities of space."

"The most advanced apparatus can perform only as it is programmed to do. Instruments have no flexibility to meet unforeseen

situations. Scientific data acquired in space mechanically must be balanced by on-the-spot human senses, human reasoning, and by the power of judgment compounded by these human elements."

President Kennedy is convinced man has a role in space. Last year he asked the American people to sacrifice an additional \$7 to \$9 billion to put a man on the moon in this decade. The suborbital flights of Astronauts Alan B. Shepard and Virgil I. Grissom, and next week's scheduled around the world orbit ride by John H. Glenn Jr., are steps in this direction.

There are three main reasons, the experts say, for manned space flight. They are science, world-wide prestige and military security.

Flight Part of World Struggle, Glenn Believes

By MARTHA COLE
ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., tapped to be the first U.S. man in space orbit, sees his flight "as a part of the tremendous struggle between ideologies of the world," his pastor said today.

"And he's got to do the 'best job he can,'" said the Rev. Frank A. Erwin.

The pastor talked of Glenn in an interview at the Little Falls United Presbyterian Church attended by the astronaut, his wife and two children.

The orbital flight is scheduled for next Wednesday.

The pastor said he and Glenn had talked of the space mission as friends chatting with each other. Glenn has been a member of the church since December 1958, and he and the Rev. Mr. Erwin have a common background in Ohio.

Neither Glenn nor his wife can go for the "emergency" escape valve, rabbit's foot kind of religion," the pastor said.

With Glenn, he said, religion is a practicing thing, a living thing. The church has a layman's Sunday each year at which a layman speaks. In October, 1959, the pastor said, Glenn took over the Sunday sermon. Mrs. Glenn played the organ, one of their children read a scripture and the other said a prayer.

"It was a delightful service and one of the finest things of its kind we've ever had," the Rev. Mr. Erwin said.

Glenn and his wife have been counselors at the church's youth retreat in the summer.

Glenn has pitched in to scrub tents used in the retreat and help shovel snow around the church.

When he's at church, he doesn't draw any attention, because he attends regularly when he's home, the pastor said.



NOT AS BAD AS IT LOOKS . . . The big traffic jam which appears to be building up on the White House lawn and the statue of Andrew Jackson which seems to be on the White House steps instead of Lafayette Park across the street, just isn't so. This photo by Washington Post Photographer Wally McNamee made with a 400mm lens compresses five blocks into a foreshortened view. The photo was made from 16th and M Streets, N.W. The autos in the distance are actually four blocks from the camera; the pedestrians are two blocks away and the compact white bus making a left turn is a full block from the camera. (AP Photofax)

R. L. Dell Resigns as Chief Justice of Supreme Court

ST. PAUL (AP) — Roger L. Dell resigned today as chief justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court. His resignation will be effective Jan. 26.

Dell, 64, a veteran Fergus Falls attorney, was appointed associate justice Jan. 12, 1953, by Gov. C. Elmer Andersen and was named chief justice six months later.

"I accepted the position with the understanding that I would remain on the court for five years," Dell said. "After five years service, my colleagues in the bench persuaded me to remain. I have now been here nine years."

"Mrs. Dell and I are going to take a winter vacation and at that time I will decide what I am going to do."

"My old law firm, Rosengren, Ruter, Blati and Helte of Fergus Falls has asked me to return to practice with them."

"I have also been asked by a well-known St. Paul law firm to become associated with them. I will give both of these matters careful consideration. I have busi-



Roger L. Dell
Resigning as Chief Justice

ness interests in Fergus Falls which will require my attention also.

"Gov. Elmer L. Andersen and I

have discussed my leaving the bench. He has also discussed names of possible successors with me. It has been agreed, however, that any mention of names or announcement of a successor should not come from me."

Gov. Andersen said that in the retirement of Judge Dell, "our state will lose the services of one of the outstanding jurists in its entire history."

"During the nine years he has served on the Supreme Court," the governor added, "Mr. Dell has made a record which rivals that of any of the 12 chief justices who preceded him."

"Mr. Dell brought a thorough knowledge of the law to his work, as well as uncompromising principles, high standards of excellence, a strong personality and a talent for organization and procedure."

Judge Dell, himself, paid tribute to the other members of the court, whom he said had been "fine men to work with."

The chief justice said he hoped Gov. Andersen would name a successor who could take over by Jan. 26.

Judge Dell declined to single out any case or cases as the most important to come before the court during his tenure.

One that attracted widest attention, however, was the case in which the court disciplined then Atty. Gen. Miles Lord for his part in the action of several metropolitan counties in adopting daylight saving in the face of an adverse Supreme Court ruling.

Reviewing his nine years on the (Continued on Page 18, Column 1)
JUDGE DELL

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST
WINONA AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with a few scattered snow flurries tonight. Low tonight 15 below, high Saturday 5 to zero.

LOCAL WEATHER

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today: Maximum, -3; minimum, -8; moon, -2; precipitation, trace.

AIRPORT WEATHER

(North Central Observations)
Max. temp. —1 at 3 p.m.; low —8 at 10 p.m.; noon —2; sky overcast light snow; visibility 3 miles; wind calm to 3 m.p.h.; barometer 30.42 and falling; humidity 82 percent.

Rusk Hopes Americas Will Condemn Cuba

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk confidently hopes to rally strong Inter-American support next week for condemnation of Cuba as a bridgehead for Sino-Soviet "political aggression" in the Western Hemisphere.

At an Inter-American foreign minister's conference he intends to press also for agreement to impose sweeping political and economic sanctions against Cuban communism unless Prime Minister Fidel Castro breaks his close ties with the Soviet Union and Red China.

Rusk will leave Saturday night for the conference which opens Monday at Punta del Este, Uruguay.

He told a news conference Thursday that he believes "without any doubt" the foreign ministers will review the record of events in Cuba and declare it to be "an unacceptable penetration of this hemisphere by forces from outside the hemisphere."

Apart from this prediction, Rusk declined to forecast the outcome of the meeting.

It is known that the United States hopes to obtain an agreement to impose sanctions unless Castro changes his ways. According to one U.S. formula, sanctions would be automatically instituted if after 60 days from the end of the meeting the Organization of American States did not report, by two-thirds vote, that Cuba had complied with a demand to break its Sino-Soviet ties.

As part of this same formula, the foreign ministers would agree that none of the American states, including the United States, would intervene unilaterally against Castro.

Building Under Construction Burns in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — A wind-whipped fire today swept the skeleton of a 16-story building under construction on Madison Ave. and for a time, trapped dozens of workers in the upper floors. All of them, however, were believed rescued.

Two men were injured. The fire raged out of control for more than an hour, spewing heavy smoke that darkened the sky and spread on the wind through the crowded streets of mid-Manhattan. More than 1,000 spectators gathered as firemen brought down workers on aerial rescue ladders.

Several hundred workers were in the structure, between 27th and 28th Sts. on Madison, when the blaze broke out on the second floor and swept upward through the fifth.

Work on the building, a project of the New York Life Insurance Co. had resumed only today, after a strike shutdown.



'EV AND CHARLIE' SHOW . . . Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, Republican leader in the House, makes a pointed remark as he and Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, Senate GOP leader, resume their weekly news conferences nicknamed the "Ev and Charley" show. This is their first conference of new session of Congress. The leaders blasted President Kennedy's 1962 program as a grab for more executive power and as a call for ever increasing federal spending (AP Photofax)

Winter Carnival Program

FRIDAY
8 p.m.—Teenage dance, Armory.
8 p.m.—Winona State College-Moorhead State College basketball game, WSC's Memorial Hall.
9 p.m.—Oldtime dance, Red Men's Wigwam.
10 p.m.—Junior queens crowned at teenage dance, Armory.

SATURDAY
10 a.m.—Final round in children's treasure hunt, Lake Park.
Noon—Queen's luncheon, Williams Hotel.
2:30 p.m.—Children participating in parade assemble at courthouse.
3 p.m.—Parade starts West 3rd and Johnson and goes east on 3rd to Chestnut Street.
6 p.m.—Final clue in Winona Daily News treasure hunt announced on KWNQ.
6:30 p.m.—closing—Queen coronation and Sno-Ball, the Oaks.
7:30 p.m.—Drum and bugle corps competition, Winona Senior High School auditorium.
9:15 p.m.—Coronation ceremony, the Oaks.

SUNDAY
8 a.m.—noon—Pancake breakfast, Izaak Walton League cabin, Latsch Prairie Island Park.
1-4 p.m.—Fishing contest, Straight Slough, Latsch Prairie Island.
2:30 p.m.—Ski tournament, George Goetzman farm, East Burns Valley.
8 p.m.—Stage show, Winona Senior High auditorium.

TRUCK BREAKS THROUGH ICE

Man Drowns In Safety Test

CLINTONVILLE, Wis. (AP) — An engineer participating in National Safety Council winter safe driving tests was missing and presumed drowned after a heavy truck and a snow sweeper plunged through the ice of Pine Lake in 20 below zero temperatures Thursday.

The search was scheduled to resume today for the body of Erving Nielsen, 29, of Dearborn, Mich., a test engineer for the Ford Motor Co.

The council said the accident was the first in the 23 years it has been sponsoring the tests.

Nielsen was trapped in the cab when the 10-ton truck broke through the ice and dropped into 40 feet of water about 400 feet from shore. The driver went down with the truck, but managed to escape under water and was rescued. Two other men jumped clear when the ice gave way.

The driver, Kenneth Lowe, 27, of Akron, Ohio, was taken to a Clintonville hospital suffering from shock and exposure. An employee of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. he was one of 70 men participating in the weekend tests which began on Monday.

The truck, owned by Goodyear, was towing the sweeper in an attempt to get it started. The sweeper is used to smooth the ice for the tests.

Louis Kibbee, about 40, an official of the American Trucking Assn., was riding on the sweeper, owned by Waupaca County. Frederick Bardwell, 30, a Goodyear test engineer from Akron, was riding on the truck running board.

When the ice broke, Kibbee and Bardwell scrambled clear.

Kibbee pulled Lowe from the water after he got out of the cab and made his way to the opening in the ice.

Walter B. Lasher Jr., York, Pa., chairman of the council's skid test committee, said, "I heard a yell and ran outside. I saw Bardwell running toward shore and then saw Kibbee pull Lowe from the water."

"Lowe was under water for about two minutes. He said he came up under the ice and fought his way to the open hole."

Six Killed In Algiers

ALGIERS (AP) — Six persons were killed in Algiers and Oran today as terrorism continued unabated in the country's two largest cities.

Two Europeans and a Moslem were slain in Algiers and two Moslems and a Jew were killed in Oran.

In Bone a French postman was slain.

In Oran some 5,000 high school pupils paraded through the city with banners demanding protection for the schools. Other banners said "Algeria is French" and "The secret army to power."

The secret army is the fighting wing European organization waging a terrorist campaign against Algerian independence.

Public transport continued strikebound for the second day in Algiers. The strike was called to protest against the black of security of drivers. One was recently wounded by a terrorist.

Record Snow In Missouri And Kansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A massive snow storm plodded across the Midwest toward the Ohio River Valley and the south-eastern states today.

It piled up "record-breaking amounts of snow in eastern Kansas and western Missouri—an area that has taken a heavy pounding all winter. It also caused five deaths."

A cold wave was expected to thrust down across the Midwest behind the snowfall today, dropping temperatures to below zero in Kansas and Missouri and bring near-zero readings into Oklahoma, parts of Texas, Arkansas and southern Missouri.

There also was danger of heavy drifting in eastern Kansas and in northwestern Missouri.

The prospects caused scores of schools in the Kansas-Missouri snow belt to remain closed. Most school children depend on buses, and officials were reluctant to expose them to the dangers of becoming trapped in snowdrifts. All public schools in Wichita and Kansas City were closed.

Wichita, in south central Kansas, measured 15 inches of new snow through Thursday night, on top of 2 inches of old snow. The previous record was 12 inches on the ground in Wichita March 9, 1909.

Kansas City had 14 inches of new snow and a total cover of 21 inches. The city has had 30 inches this month, 8 inches more than any previous January. Since Dec. 8, Kansas City has had 47 inches of snow.

Only one highway, a state road between Cottonwood Falls and the Butler County line, was closed in Kansas. All Missouri roads were open.

The snowstorm was a factor in a two-car collision that killed four persons and injured three others near Great Bend, Kan.

Killed were Mrs. Leonard Unruh, 36, of Denver, and her children, Amy Beth, 9 weeks, David, 8, and Allison, 6.

Unruh, the husband and father, was in critical condition with head and back injuries and a broken leg.

Injured in the other car were Earl Cregger, 18, and George Fanatia, 26, both of Great Bend.

At Newton, Kan., John W. Bafus, 70, died of a heart attack after shoveling snow.

Snow, sleet and rain also hit most all other sections of the country but the weather was not as blustery as in the Lower Missouri Valley.

Cold weather clung to broad areas from the Midwest into the Northeast, with sub-zero temperatures in most northern areas, including 30 in Bozeman and Drummond, Mont. Temperatures generally were below normal over the major part of the country as the cold spell showed no indication of a general, immediate break.

Heavy snow fell in Clarksville, Tenn., and two to five inches was indicated for the northern mid-state area. Sleet and rain fell in other sections. Freezing rain and rain pelted much of Georgia.

In the slightly warmer air in the Southeast, skies were overcast and rains were general over East Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Georgia, Alabama and the Carolinas.

Light snow fell in Kentucky, across wide sections of the Midwest, the central Rockies, the central Plateau region, Oregon and Northern California. Flurries dotted the North Atlantic States.

Warmest weather again was in the Florida Peninsula, with readings in the 60s, with 69 in Miami and 71 in Key West and Homestead.

North Mankato Residence Burns

MANKATO, Minn. (AP)—Fire that heavily damaged a North Mankato residence sent a mother and three of her nine children into subzero temperatures Thursday.

The blaze did heavy fire and smoke damage to the interior of the Ben Prohaski residence. He is a salesman and was not immediately reachable by officials. The children range from 1½ to 14.

"I was dressing Paul (3 years old) and had just spanked Marty (4) when a puff of black smoke came out of the register in the living room," Mrs. Prohaski said.

Neighbors called firemen when she opened a kitchen door and screamed before going back for the youngsters.



VIOLINIST KILLED . . .

Dick Kesner, above, 48, former featured violinist with the Lawrence Welk orchestra, died at Reseda, Calif., Thursday as his car plunged into a group of construction workers. One of the workers was killed. Officers said Kesner may have suffered a heart attack at the wheel of his car. (AP Photofax)

ROBERT C. RUARK

Camel Nice To Have Around

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK — A camel is a comforting creature to have around the premises — really quite lovable when you get to know him — and so I am wondering these days how Mr. Bashir Ahmad, the Pakistani camel-driver whom Vice-President Johnson turned into a Cinderella, will fare with his gift Ford pickup truck. It arrived in Pakistan just the other day.

I know quite a lot about camels, having been intimately associated with them on a safari last summer. They make comforting noises in the night, sort of a cross between a lion's roar and a hyena's bark. They eat anything and don't drink much water. Each camel has a personality of its own, and peculiarities of its own. They have built-in shock absorbers in their ankles, and can travel nearly anywhere.

Camel milk is quite pleasant, and I have often young camel, which is superior to goat. If they rip their hides on a thornbush, you just get out a needle and sew on a patch. They can carry an appalling amount of weight if you fix the saddles right, and are really very cozy on nights around the campfire.

A good camel groom is a man of distinction. The only command a camel pays any attention to is a grunt that sounds like "Oooos-haa!" and each groom has his own peculiar inflection for each beast in his care. You bit the camels with a rope around their lower jaws, and it takes a good man not to lose a hand when he is bridling his beast, because camels have a way of swelling out their tongues and choking to death unless you reach down their throats and shove the tongue flat.

Camels are quite nervous, as well, and a good camelman croons to his beasts to calm them. He also knows how to rate them, like a good horse jockey, gradually increasing the pace until the whole line adds as much as three miles an hour to its lope. A first-class camel syce gets top pay, and is regarded more as a professional than artisan.

ONE WONDER, then, what difference the brief peek of American living, and the new pickup truck—which he does not yet know how to drive—will make in the simple life of Bashir Ahmad, the camelman who had the fate to meet a Vice-President? The possibilities for tragedy are endless. Almost immediately there will be jealousy among the other gamah-wallahs—first jealousy, and then scorn, as the truck fails to



Ruark

adapt to the terrain and the habits of a camel corps. Then he will be shunned as the club bore, because Salah Rassuli and Achmet ibn Yacoub will get sick and tired of hearing about his trip to America; fed up on his name-dropping of Presidents and places; skeptical about supermarkets and amusement parks. Liar, they will say—and, if not liar, Bashir is a braggart and a fool. When the evening cools and they pass the hemp around for a quiet puff of five, Bashir will find that he is rolling his own on the other side of the campfire.

THE TRUCK will get stuck in the sand, and the camels will have to pull it out. The truck will bust an axle, and the camels will have to lumber back to town for a spare. The truck will boil its radiator, and the camels will have to go on short water rations until they hit the next water hole. The truck will blow a tire, and the caravan will have to stop while the tire is patched. Extra camels will probably be added to carry extra gas and water for the truck.

Back home in the family hut, one or more Mrs. Bashirs will be putting on the dog with the neighbors until finally none of the other women will be swapping any recipes for cous-cous and goat curd custard. This will cause the multiple missuses to become cross with the head of the house, and they will lament loudly that all the extra money is going into the upkeep of the old man's toy.

BASHIR AHMAD will spend all his time worrying about his truck, and he will not understand the ownership forms that must be filled out, and the license fees that must be paid, and the high price of spare parts, after the first novelty has worn off and ordinary governmental suspicion sets in.

Offhand, I would say that Johnson's gift truck has wrecked Bashir Ahmad's life, and such is the nature of our kindness to the simple folk abroad. I only hope, when Bashir Ahmad takes a sledgehammer to the thing, that the camel-driver's guild will let him back in the union. Camel-drivers have long memories for fancied slight, and sometimes settle grievances with knives.

A pork tenderloin weighing about half a pound may be split in half lengthwise and pan-broiled.

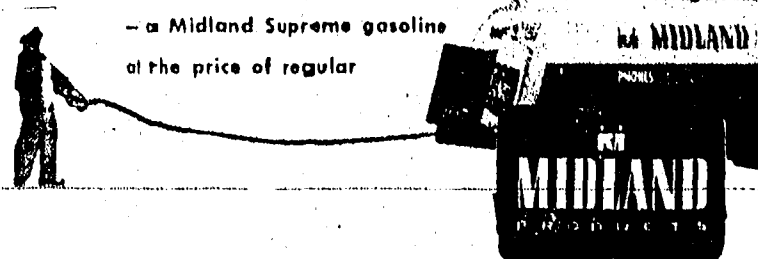


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Labor Hopes Shorter Hours Increase Jobs

By NORMAN WALKER

Associated Press Labor Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Success by several thousand New York City electricians in negotiating a 30-hour week is the first result of a new labor drive to create more jobs by reducing working hours. The drive was kicked off only a little more than a month ago in AFL-CIO convention resolutions calling for strenuous union efforts to reduce the present standard 40-hour work week — both through legislation and contract negotiations—and thus share with more individuals the available work opportunities.

President Kennedy has repeatedly stated opposition to reducing the work week in the present economic situation and state of world trade competition. Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg has said the same thing. But he has added that the administration has no objection to employers and labor unions negotiating shorter work weeks if they deem it wise for their own particular firms or industries.

The shorter work week just negotiated by the New York electricians is sure to be a major talking point in an AFL-CIO economic-legislative conference here next week. It is to be keyed to economic problems and ways of reducing the nation's \$4.1 million unemployed. Goldberg is to be a speaker.

In New York, contractors agreed under pressure of a strike to reduce working hours for members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. The union had sought a four-hour day.

In place of a six-hour day plus a seventh hour at overtime pay previously worked by the men, they will henceforth have a five-hour day, with a sixth hour at overtime. Because straight-time pay was raised from \$4.40 to \$4.95 an hour, their five-day earnings will be about the same.

The union made clear that it was worried about the inroads of automated construction methods and wanted to share the available work among more men. There is actually a shortage of electricians in New York, but the union said it will recruit 1,000 apprentices.

In that connection, union officials here pointed to a Labor Department report issued this week which said that "the failure of the 1961 recovery to generate an expansion of jobs in construction, even with the sharp upturn in construction expenditures, is unprecedented in post-war experience."

Negotiations due to get under way soon in the big steel industry may become the next battleground for a shorter work week. The steelworkers union has indicated it will be a major goal because of the dwindling number of workers required to operate the mills.

Reducing regular work hours is not necessarily a way to make more jobs, however, because most workers prefer more income than more leisure and would rather work extra hours at premium overtime rates than take the time off.

Recognizing this, the recently adopted AFL-CIO resolutions said that work hours could also be reduced by providing more holidays, longer vacations or earlier retirement. Giving a worker an additional four weeks paid vacation, it was suggested would amount to cutting his work week 3 hours.

Reducing work hours has long been a major union goal. One of the nation's earliest recorded labor strikes was by Philadelphia carpenters for a 10-hour day. Congress legislated the 40-hour week in 1938.

According to government statistics between 15 and 20 per cent of all plant and office workers have less than a 40-hour work week—about one of every five or six. This is most prevalent in the printing, clothing, brewing, rubber, lumber and fur industries.

A government survey of office workers in New York City last April showed that 87 per cent worked less than a 40-hour week. About 54 per cent were on a 35-hour week. In fact, throughout the nation many more office workers are on short weeks than are plant workers.

Manufacturers of ice cream and other dairy products spent \$18.2 million in newspaper advertising in 1960.

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Florida Offered Snow Shovel Shrine

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A former Chicago resident brought his snow shovel with him when he moved to Florida and has turned the well-worn instrument over to the state for enshrining at a welcome station.

Melvin J. Slacks, now a Tallahassee resident, said the implement would remind incoming visitors that "such instruments of torture are unknown" in Florida and homeward bound Northerners that "such backbreakers will again become a necessary part" of their existence.

The shovel will be placed on display at a welcome station on the Florida-Georgia line.

Red China Raps Kennedy Message

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China today called President Kennedy's State of the Union Message an "insolent challenge." In a long editorial, the official Peiping People's Daily declared Kennedy had outlined "a project to enslave the world and his decision to take this as the basic goal" of U.S. foreign policy. The editorial reviewed the world's chief trouble spots and assailed the U.S. position on each.

Youth Admits Killing Mother

MCDONOUGH, Ga. (AP) — A youth who said he got the idea of using arsenic from reading about Anjelica Lyles pleaded guilty to fatally poisoning his mother and drew a life prison sentence. Mrs. Lyles, of Macon, Ga., was sentenced to be executed for the poison death of a small daughter, one of four persons whom she was accused of killing with arsenic. She later was ruled insane and committed to a hospital.

Gerald Nelson, 21, was sentenced Thursday for the death of his mother, Mary T. Nelson, 44. He pleaded insanity but doctors pronounced him sane. He was charged with feeding his mother arsenic in her oatmeal, soft drinks and medicine. He said he did not know why he did it.

'Ding' Darling Up After Illness

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Jay N. (Ding) Darling, 85, famed newspaper cartoonist and conservationist, was reported up and around his apartment home today following an illness of several weeks. Darling's secretary said he plans his usual winter vacation in Florida and has been making preparations for National Wildlife Week in March, of which he is co-chairman with Walt Disney. Darling retired 12 years ago from the Des Moines Register.

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MARCH OF DIMES ... Buying first miniature rainbow crutches at Winona State College in the New March of Dimes drive are Jack Frost XII Robert P. Olson and Mayor R. K. Ellings. Miss Carol Botcher, left, Houston, Minn., a junior, is president of the college's YWCA

group. She is assisted by Miss Jean Coolidge, Minneapolis, a senior. Members of the YWCA group will be selling the crutches downtown Saturday to collect dimes and dollars for the fight against arthritis and birth defects. (Daily News photo)

Count Reduced; Plein Enters Guilty Plea

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered in District Court Thursday afternoon for Eugene Plein, 19, 200 E. King St., who pleaded guilty to a charge of first degree assault in the Sept. 27 armed hold-up of a Service Drive service station.

Arrested after the station attendant had been wounded by shot from a .22 caliber revolver fired by the youth, Plein initially was charged with first degree robbery.

His attorney, William A. Lindquist, sought reduction of the charge and County Attorney S. J. Sawyer filed a new information charging him with the lesser offense.

Plein, in the custody of Sheriff George Fort, went to Rochester Thursday to appear before Judge Arnold Hatfield and entered his plea of guilty. No date for sentencing has been set.

BELOW ZERO SATURDAY

It'll Be Authentic Winter Carnival

Below Normal Temperatures Next Week, Too

The weather for the Winona Winter Carnival will be wintry all right.

In fact, the weatherman doubts that the temperature will get much above -5 to zero for the parade Saturday afternoon.

The city, however, probably will miss the weatherman thinks, the massive snowstorm which is moving across the Midwest today. A light snow began falling in the city this morning.

CLOUDY WEATHER with scattered snow flurries tonight and a low of -15 is predicted. Saturday will be partly cloudy with a high of around zero.

Scattered snow flurries or light snow and below normal temperatures is the outlook for Sunday.

The extended forecast, issued today, predicts that temperatures for the next five days will average 13 degrees below normal and adds "very cold weather through Wednesday, except some slight moderation the first part of the week." Precipitation will average less than one-tenth of an inch of melted snow occurring as light snow the first part of the week.

A moderation occurred in Winona temperatures overnight. The city started Thursday with a low of -18, reported -8 at noon, which turned out to be the low for the 24 hours; had a reading of 3 below in the afternoon and a -5 figure at 7 a.m. today. At noon it was -2.

A YEAR AGO today the high for the day was 26 and the low 12. Alltime high for Jan. 19 was 48 in 1921 and the low -28 in 1943. Mean for past 24 hours was -3. Normal for this day is 15 above.

Both Bemidji and International Falls recorded lows for the state and the nation with identical readings of -36. At Duluth the morning figure was -22 and Alexandria recorded a -16. St. Cloud was close with -15.

At Rochester the low was -10 and the high -4. La Crosse posted figures of -7 and 1 above for the same times. Snow was falling in western Minnesota today and was spreading gradually over the entire state.

Winter's assault on WISCONSIN continued without letup today and the weekend shaped up as another round of sub-normal cold and more snow.

Temperatures were hammered down as low as 24 below, recorded officially at Park Falls, early today. Superior reported 22 below, Green Bay -19, Eau Claire -17, Wausau -16, Madison -9, Lone Rock and Racine -5 and Beloit -2.

Meanwhile, a storm center moving out of the South, headed toward the northeastern part of the country today, threatening to dump one to two inches of snow on Wisconsin. The southeastern area, already bogged down with heavy snow, again was expected to receive Wisconsin's largest share of the new snow.

The mercury succeeded only in reaching a high of 4 above zero Thursday at Lone Rock, the state's warmest spot. Other maximums ranged down to 8 below zero at Superior.

Fort Myers, Fla., topped the nation Thursday with 82, compared with the country's low of 36 below zero early today at Bemidji, Minn.



VENERABLE VULCAN ... Here is the honorable leader of the Vulcans, the devil-may-care St. Paul Winter Carnival parade that will lend merriment to the Winona Winter Carnival parade Saturday by planting greasy kisses on women spectators and frightening children. The Vulcans wear rubber boots—vulcanized, of course.

Parade Lineup

Here's the lineup for the Winona Winter Carnival parade which starts at 3 p.m. Saturday at West 3rd and Johnson streets and goes east on 3rd to Chestnut. This is a change from the parade route previously announced by the Winona Activity Group, carnival sponsor.

Parking will be prohibited along the parade route starting at 2 p.m. Cars will be towed away at owners' expense starting at 2:30 p.m.

Bozo the Clown is parade marshal. Units follow:

Mad Bombers
Parade Marshal
American Legion Color Guard
Winona Senior High School Band
City Council president and may-

or
City officials
County officials
St. Paul Winter Carnival Roy-

alty
Jaycees president
Chamber of Commerce
Color Guard, 49th Civil Affairs
Company, Army Reserve
La Crosse Commanders Drum
and Bugle Corps

Winter Carnival Float
Shrine Drum and Bugle Corps
Jack Frost III
Jack Frost IV
Jack Frost V
Jack Frost VI
Jack Frost VII
Jack Frost VIII
Jack Frost IX
Jack Frost X
Jack Frost XI
New fire truck
Comet's twirlers
Twin City Federal Drum and
Bugle Corps

Veterans of Foreign Wars Color
Guard
Pepsi Cola float
St. Stanislaus School Band
Queen candidate's car
Queen candidate's car
Miss Oktober fest and royally
Cotton High School band
Winona Daily News float
Region 10 dairy princess
Hilex Drum and Bugle Corps
Hilex Gnomes

Winona High School queen and
attendants
Queen candidate's car
Queen candidate's car
Durand, Wis. Girl Scouts drum
and Bugle Corps
Winona Steamboat Days queen
and attendants
Navy float
Fountain City, Wis.—American
Legion band
St. Paul hockey queen
Valley Riders colors
Drag-on Club
Eau Claire queen
Eau Claire Boys Drum and
Bugle Corps
Park-Recreation Department
float
Park-Recreation Department
children's activities units
La Crescent Applauders Drum
and Bugle Corps
La Crescent Apple Festival
queen
Vulcan's fire truck
Holy Trinity High School, Rol-

lingstone, queen float
Austin Spawnton Lancers
Winona State College Warrior-
elles
Lions Club float
Arcadia, Wis. Broiler Festival
queen and float
Governor's Greys

Dedication Of St. Anne Hospice Slated

The Most Rev. Egidio Vagnozzi, S.T.D., apostolic delegate to the Catholic Church in the United States, will dedicate St. Anne Hospice here March 26.

He will also address the annual bishop's testimonial dinner at 6 p.m. March 25 at Cathedral Hall. He will visit Winona at the invitation of the Most Rev. Edward A. Fitzgerald, bishop of Winona.

The hospice plans to accept residents about Feb. 1. The dinner is sponsored by a lay committee from the five eastern deaneries of the diocese—Caledonia, Chatfield, Rochester, Wabasha and Winona. Proceeds will provide scholarship aid for qualified and needy students from those areas who wish to attend St. Mary's college and the College of Saint Teresa.

Proceeds also will aid the Newman Center serving Catholic students at Winona State College.

The 5-story \$2 million hospice is at West Broadway and Lee street and will accommodate 110 elderly men and women. The hospice will be operated by the Sisters of St. Francis.

Supreme Court Grants Trial In Trout Case

The Minnesota Supreme Court today granted three operators of a Stockton area trout farm a new trial of their \$11,732 suit against a Glencoe, Iowa, feed firm.

The Iowa court's ruling today was on an appeal by Lester, Lyle and Elmer Ladewig from a directed verdict for the defendant ordered in the original trial of the case in District Court here in the spring of 1960.

Represented by P. S. Johnson, the Ladewig brothers sued Glencoe Mills, Inc., on grounds that trout feed purchased from the mills in 1958 was not what it had been represented to be.

The brothers charged that the feed was advertised as a "complete, enriched" food and they concluded that no meat supplement was required. Because of the diet restriction, the Ladewigs hold, more than 17,000 of the trout on their farm died.

After the brothers had presented their case a motion by Richard Darby, Glencoe Mills attorney, for a directed verdict for the defendant was granted by Judge Leo F. Murphy.

The supreme court ruled today that questions had been raised during the trial that only a jury properly could decide and granted the Ladewigs a new trial of the case.

World War I Vets Elect Sparrow as New Commander

R. W. Sparrow was elected commander of Winona Barracks, Veterans of World War I, at VFW Hall Thursday.

Other new officers are: Edmund A. Edel, junior vice commander; Rollo Merrill, judge advocate; Clarence Ford, chaplain, and Elmer Hammon, trustee for three years.

Ben O. Kostuck was re-elected quartermaster. Letters were read by Commander A. M. Madigan from the national quartermaster.

After the meeting all chairman to the state convention met to discuss work plans. The auxiliary served lunch.

More Gifts Made To Osseo Home; \$10,000 Needed

OSSEO, Wis. (Special)—More contributions toward furnishing Osseo Nursing Home which will be built this year have swelled the fund to \$14,483, leaving only about \$10,000 yet to be collected.

The American Legion Auxiliary contributed another \$250 this week for a \$500 total.

The Brotherhood of Evangelical Lutheran Church voted to contribute \$250 toward the furnishing of a room and also will give proceeds of its mother and daughter banquet March 5.

Car Hits Rear Of School Bus; No One Injured

No one was injured this morning when a school bus loaded with children was hit from behind at 6th St. and the Milwaukee Road crossing.

Police said the driver of the school bus, Vernon Gallagher, Minnesota City, was going east at 8:20 a.m. when he stopped before crossing the railroad tracks.

As state law requires, one child got out of the bus, walked across the tracks to make sure no train was coming and waved the bus across the tracks.

Once across, the bus driver stopped to pick up his passenger. Behind him, Gary Matzke, 16, 5337 6th St., Goodview, also going east, could not stop, officers said.

Matzke's car struck the rear of the bus. The bus had no damage; the car had \$200 damage.

Officers found a hole in the brake system of Matzke's car, which apparently caused his brakes to fail. No charges were placed.

An intersection collision at Wilson and Bellevue streets Thursday at 3:17 p.m. caused a total of \$400 damage to two cars.

LeRoy Wanewich, 25, Rochester, was driving north on Wilson and Gerald Klement, 20, Farmington, Minn., was going east on Bellevue when they collided.

There was \$250 damage to the right side of Klement's car and \$150 damage to the front of the Wanewich car.

Bay State Honors Six Employees at 25-Year Dinner

Six employees at the Winona mill and office who have completed 25 years of service received gold watches Thursday at a Bay State Milling Co. dinner at Hotel Winona.

They are John R. Anderson, R. R. Brotherton, John R. Galewski, W. J. Hohaus, Leo Pepinski and T. Erue Rand. The watches were presented by Paul T. Rothwell, Boston, chairman of the board. His son, Bernard J. Rothwell II, Boston, president, discussed the importance of employees. Paul B. Miner, executive vice president and general manager, was toastmaster.

It was the 11th annual dinner of the firm's Quarter-Century Club which was founded Jan. 19, 1937, with 48 charter members. There are 60 members now—35 local and 5 from Boston. Twelve charter members have died. Eighty-three persons attended the dinner. Entertainment was by the Rhythm Boys of Pleasantville.

Dance at Osseo

OSSEO, Wis. (Special)—The Pigeon Falls fire department will have its annual dance at Osseo City Hall Saturday night. Music will be furnished by the Rhythm Boys of Pleasantville.

JEREMIASSEN NAMED

Paul Jeremiasen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jeremiasen, 65 E. Broadway, has been appointed head of the athletics committee for Shattuck School's annual Winter Carnival to be held Feb. 9-11 at Fairbault.

Youth Found Guilty Twice; Same Count

After being found guilty of driving after suspension of his driving privileges in Minnesota this morning in municipal court, a Fountain City, Wis., youth pleaded innocent to an identical second charge.

Following a second trial, Bernard P. Nissalke, 19, was found guilty again.

MUNICIPAL JUDGE S. D. J. Bruski sentenced Nissalke to a fine of \$30 or 10 days in city jail for the first offense, and \$50 or 15 days for the second offense, which occurred within 10 days of the first. Nissalke paid the \$30 in fines.

Nissalke testified that he had never received a notification from the state of Minnesota telling him his driving privileges—no his driver's license—was suspended in Minnesota. He has a valid driver's license issued in Wisconsin.

Highway Patrolman Walter Eckhardt, St. Charles, who arrested the Wisconsin youth on the first charge, testified that Nissalke's driving privileges in Minnesota had been suspended Jan. 6, 1960, until proof of financial responsibility was filed. The proof was never filed. Minnesota driving privileges for Nissalke had been suspended after six traffic convictions.

JUDGE BRUSKI told Nissalke the Minnesota statutes require only that a letter of notification of suspension be mailed to the last known address of the violator. He is then responsible for knowing he is under suspension.

The Minnesota driver's license bureau at St. Paul sent Nissalke's notice to 607 E. 4th St., the address listed on an application Nissalke once made for a Minnesota driver's license. He was turned down at that time. Nissalke claimed he had never lived at that address, although a sister of his lived there at one time.

Eckhardt arrested Nissalke Dec. 29 at 12:15 a.m. near 4th and Johnson streets and charged him with making an illegal turn, to which Nissalke pleaded guilty Jan. 2.

While running a routine driver's record test through the state office, Eckhardt learned Nissalke's driving privileges are under suspension in Minnesota. Eckhardt arrested Nissalke on this charge at police headquarters Dec. 29 and told him his driving privileges were under suspension here.

WINONA POLICE OFFICER James Bronk testified that he arrested Nissalke Dec. 7 at 9:10 p.m. and charged him again with driving after suspension.

County Attorney S. A. Sawyer, represented the state on the charge brought by the Highway Patrol, and Assistant City Attorney Roger P. Brosnan represented the state on the charge brought by Winona police.

Fire Separates Grandmother From 7 Grandchildren

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Mary Verdict, 82, who lost her home about four miles south of here by fire early Thursday morning, came to Winona Thursday afternoon to stay at the home of her son, John, 674 E. Broadway, temporarily until definite plans for her future residence are made.

But she's homesick for her grandchildren. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bublitz, and their seven youngsters lived with her in the two-story, nine-room house that apparently ignited from a hot stovepipe near the wall and ceiling in the kitchen.

THE BUBLITZES are housed in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Chabburg, about a half-mile from the Verdict place. Vince Bublitz, brother of Mrs. Verdict, caretaker at the place, took them in Thursday.

Bublitz and son Donald, who had already gone to work at Gorman Foundry, Winona, when the fire broke out about 6:15 but rushed home when George Ressler, Stockton, arrived at the plant and told them of the fire, were back at work today.

Mary and Josephine, students at Cotter High, and Donna and Alice, pupils at St. Casimir's Grade School, Winona, do not plan to return to classes until Monday.

Jane, the youngest, is 5 today, and a neighbor, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, has made a birthday cake for her. Neighbors and friends have contributed food, clothing, bedding and cash, and this morning the priest from Minnesota City came to offer assistance from the congregation.

MRS. BUBLITZ said, "Every one has been just wonderful to us in our time of need, and we'd like to thank everyone for all they have done."

No plans for rebuilding have been made. Contributions for the family are being received at Benicke's store, Stockton.

OSSEO WOMAN ILL
OSSEO, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Louis Johnson, about 80, was found unconscious from a stroke in her apartment over Ottestad's Home Furniture & Appliance store by a neighbor early Thursday morning. She was taken to Luther Hospital, Eau Claire, where her condition is reported as poor.

STONE SAID, "Taxes on personal property, particularly those on farm and business inventories and productive machinery, are difficult if not impossible to administer fairly and equitably, and a personal property tax reform is sorely needed in Minnesota. These taxes discriminate against people in business who have to own property."

"Minnesota wholesalers must meet competition from wholesalers in other states; retailers must meet competition from mail order organizations, and both have competitive prices. Personal property taxes on their inventories must either be added to their costs or passed on to the consumer."

"Inventories of manufacturers and farmers, including livestock, and machinery used for processing, are goods mainly in an intermediate stage of production and not a suitable tax base," the speaker continued.

ELIMINATION of these items from the property tax base would encourage growth and expansion of business now located in Minnesota and promote influx of new business and industry here, he declared.

"At the same time," he continued, "household goods should be eliminated from the property tax base in the 65 counties which have not exercised the option granted by the 1959 Legislature."

The increasingly heavy real estate tax is another "sore spot" in Minnesota's tax structure. Still another area needing attention is the state income tax," he continued.

"Minnesota's individual income tax now is the third highest in the nation at the \$5,000 a year level of income and second highest in the \$10,000 a year level as

a result of the 1959 increase in rates and the new 1961 surtax."

Minnesota's high corporate income tax rate "now 10.23 percent with the new 10 percent surtax" is also against new industries locating here, he said.

"Obviously an entirely new major source of tax revenue is needed to replace money needed to correct these sore spots in the tax structure," Stone said. "One such source, and probably the only one capable of producing the required amount of revenue without over burdening any one segment of our economy, is the sales tax."

Stone pointed out that 37 of the 50 states and the District of Columbia now levy some form of sales tax, and 30 states have found it to be their best revenue producer—22 of them collected at least 30 percent of tax revenues from this source in fiscal 1961.

Other advantages of the sales tax listed by Stone are that it is easy to administer, cost of administration is low, and it would provide a substantial source of untapped revenue from vacationers, convention, tourist and other visitors to the state.

TO AN OBJECTION that a sales tax might take a larger portion from small incomes, Stone stated that a number of studies definitely established that a sales tax need not be regressive if items such as food and medicine are exempted.

The same result can be obtained by granting a \$10 per family member unit credit against the individual income tax, he said. This would be in addition to the personal credits now provided by the income tax law.

Stone estimated that the average family would spend not to exceed 60 percent of its gross in-

come on commodities subject to sales tax.

Stone stated that a 3 percent retail sales tax in Minnesota patterned after the Iowa sales tax would produce a net yield of about \$121 million a year. This figure also takes into account allowing the \$10 income tax credit for each member of the family.

"THIS WOULD provide the \$73 million needed to replace property tax revenues lost to the state and local taxing units by elimination of items from the personal property tax base."

The speaker said the sales tax also would provide the \$13 million a year needed to pay the principal and interest coming due each year on building fund certificates, and the \$10 million a year needed to replace income tax revenues lost by removal of the 5 percent individual and 10 percent corporate income surtaxes.

"This would leave a balance of \$25 million a year to take care of deficits in 1961-63 expenditures, now estimated at \$11 1/2 million, plus whatever additional financing may be needed for the 1963-65 biennium."

STONE CONCLUDED by saying, "It is to be hoped that the 1963 Legislature will not be hampered by the political considerations which were so evident during the last two sessions, and that legislators will be able to put together a sound, forward-looking replacement tax program which is so badly needed to improve Minnesota's business climate and increase better jobs for our people."

Robert Nichols also was a guest at the meeting and assisted Stone with slides of maps and tables to illustrate his talk.

Tax Reform Plan Outlined

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special)—Members of La Crescent Taxpayers Association turned out in 15 degree below zero weather Wednesday night to hear Charles P. Stone, general counsel of Minnesota Taxpayers Association, talk on "Tax Reform Financed by Replacement Sales Tax" at a meeting in the City Council rooms.

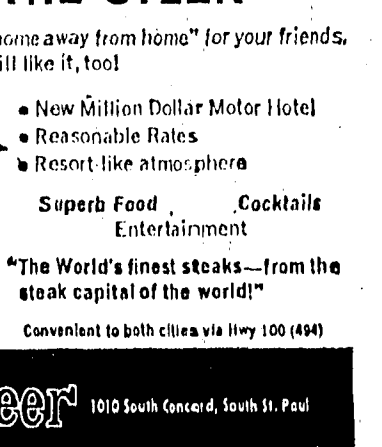
Herbert Stanford, president, thanked members for creating interest in the village election Dec. 5, and Lawrence Mormon, executive board member, said the largest vote on record had been cast. Stanford, in welcoming new members, explained that purposes of the organization are to promote and encourage good village government and assist and cooperate with the council toward the common goal of a better municipality.

When visiting the TWIN CITIES
Polks from Winona
STAY AT THE STEER

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Notice to Winona and Goodview Sunday NEWS Subscribers

• Our city circulation department will accept telephone calls from 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. Sunday for the delivery of missing papers in Winona and Goodview.

The Telephone Number
to Call Is
8-2961

It Happened Last Night Why Paar Delayed \$3 Million Deal

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — When Jack Paar takes a day off, he takes a day off. NBC wanted him to come into N. Y. early this week from Bronxville and sign his new contract for some 20 weekly TV shows, involving about \$3 million. He declined to do it that day.

"It's my day off and I'm pretty busy," he said.

"But \$3 million!" somebody exclaimed. "What are you doing that's so important that you can't come in?"

"I'm waxing my car," he said. (So naturally, he won.)

Paar now plans to make his final "live" appearance on the "Tonight" show Thursday Mar. 29 using a "Best of Paar" sequence as his Mar. 30 closer. He'll tape four shows in England in mid-March. Eventually, he'll head for the Far East to film, or tape material for his new weekly show — and will be accompanied by Buddy Hackett.

There I was drinking a toast to Jennifer Jones at the St. Regis Library Suite—she looked so young and shapely that I should have talked about her film, "The Night of the Night," but instead we talked of children. Her two, Robert and Michael Walker, are going to be professional actors — and naturally, real good ones — almost any day.

SAMMY DAVIS has been booming the Copa business, and why not? When I asked Groucho Marx "Is Sammy as great as Al Jolson?" Groucho said "Greater!"

Nichols and May are NOT breaking up (though she's writing a play and he's writing for Julie Andrews and Carol Burnett). "Aw, who cares whether we're breaking up or not? But we're NOT!" says Elaine. ... Al ("Double Talk") Kelly's going to do his fourth spot on Candid Camera, so why don't they make him a regular? ... Eve Rossi's singing his new one "Angela Mia" to the Ampar record boys in Miami Beach this week at their convention.

Pretty Mary Tyler Moore of the "Dick Van Dyke Show" says: "If you can get ahead in show business by taking away all your clothes, peel away—but stay out of draughts!"

Joey Adams took over AGVA's Showcase night at the Astor and showed off Jo Ann Perry, the Magid Triplets, Rita Ross, Steve Segel, Chink Hines & Group, and Frederick & Tanya—all excellent. ... Audrey Meadows said at El Morocco she was having a ball—singing "Mrs. Bob Six" to luncheon tabs.

"DEAR OIL: Congratulations on your wedding anniversary. My B.W. and I are also observing our 26th anniversary but quietly as we're going to wait 4 years and celebrate the 'Years' War." — Sasha Barkoo, Brooklyn.

Socialite Beauty Jean Pochna's marriage to E. L. Ward of the Palm Beach Wards, had such a

spectacular finale that the lawyers are busy. As part of the battle, Jean is suddenly moving from her big apartment. Jean, long-time neighbor in Monte Carlo of Grace Kelly, recently sold her place there, and has about 11 roomsful of furniture she doesn't know where she's going to store.

Letter from Texas: "Dear Mr. Wilson: You are always writing about Texas millionaires. My mother and father don't have any oil wells and they're not millionaires. What's more my sister and I can't even get a job so we can save up money to buy a horse. I just wanted you to know there are some Texans down here in this big old state with nothing but a pocket full of dreams — Susan Smith, San Antonio."

Peter Lawford's visit to Moskowitz & Lupowitz' restaurant in a Cadillac for smetna reminds Prop. Anzelowicz that Al Jolson went there 40 years ago in his imported French limousine for varnishisks, the Duke of Windsor in his specially-built Rolls for kreplach, Marlon Brando on his scooter for kasha, and Diamond Jim Brady — over 50 years ago — with his beautiful lady of the evening, for perogien, in a horse-drawn carriage. ... We were delighted to meet "Shalimar," the exotic dancer whose name intrigued us, and find she's known to her chums as Constance Reed, of Brooklyn.

EARL'S PEARLS: A highbrow is a person who can listen to the William Tell Overture without thinking of the Lone Ranger—Balance Shee.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Those TV dinners aren't so bad—unless, of course, you're getting reruns.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Americans don't really want a cheaper car. What they want is an expensive car for less money. —Quote.

"We wondered," says Arnold Glasow, "why Uncle Sam wore such a tall hat—till he began passing it around for taxes." That's earl, brother.

Wants Ban on Free Air Drinks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Olin D. Johnston, D-S.C., introduced a bill Wednesday to ban service of free alcoholic beverages on any passenger plane doing business within the United States.

"The first-class passenger seeking expeditions transportation and nothing else is having to bear the expense of the distribution of free cocktails and champagne to others," Johnston told the Senate.

Cigaretts Start Fires, 2 Persons Found Dead

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP)—Two elderly cigarette smokers were found dead Tuesday in their smoke-filled homes.

Authorities said both fires presumably were started by cigarettes smoked in bed and that the victims were suffocated.

Jasper L. Hutches, 71, perished in his blazing cabin at Jenner. Mabel Brush, 73, died in her Santa Rosa home.

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

VOICE of the OUTDOORS

Year's Top Muskie

By a small margin, one-pound, ten-ounces, man still holds the record for catching the world's largest muskellunge, and it is a good thing that it's so for the male member of the Lawton fishing family of Delmar, N. Y.

Art Lawton, the male member of the family, landed the world record muskie, 69 pounds, 15 ounces, in 1957, fishing in the St. Lawrence River near Clayton, N. Y. The woman, pictured right, Ruth Lawton, his wife, is shown with the 69-pound, 5-ounce giant landed on the afternoon of Oct. 14, 1961. It is the top muskie in the Field and Stream contest for 1961.

The Lawtons fish muskies like Henry Kowalewski fishes sunfish. They estimate that they have spent 400 hours this season fishing for muskies. As a man and wife team they have been fishing together for years.

Actually, Ruth and Art form the royalty of muskie angling. Together, they've caught as many as seven muskies in a single day. ... a total of fifty-one during the 1961 season. (Most fishermen consider three or four muskellunge a pretty good season's catch.) What makes their total even more impressive is that they only boat 30-pounders or larger. Any muskie smaller than that gets a new lease on life from the Lawtons. And, believe it or not, neither Ruth nor Art have eaten a muskellunge in years. But, their friends have well-stocked freezers!

The Lawtons' secrets? Secluded spots in the St. Lawrence River in the Thousand Islands section near Clayton, New York—spots whose locations are kept hush-hush. The practice of trolling in deeper water than do most muskellunge fishermen. They use artificial lures.

And, last but not least, a real dedication to the sport of muskie fishing. Art and Ruth spend every moment they can spare on the trail of muskellunge. Art estimates that in 1961 they spent a total of 400 hours fishing for muskellunge.

Pancake Picnic
One of the features of the Winter Carnival that becomes more popular each year is the pancake breakfast served by the Will Dalg Chapter of the Izaak Walton League at its cabin on Prairie Island. Serving of lumberjack cakes with sausages starts at 8 a.m. and continues to noon Sunday.

It is a preliminary to the Carnival fishing contest in the afternoon. Lots of family groups come and gather in picnic style, around the tables in the cabin. The price is low enough so the whole family can be fed pancakes. Outdoor winter clothes are the order of the day. Registration for the fishing contest also takes place in the cabin. The new Winter Carnival queen will come and eat pancakes.

Youngsters in the party also will want to watch the deer in the nearby park. Part of the profits this year will go for feed for this herd of a dozen animals.

Wantonful Waste
We have received quite a few complaints against the



practice some winter fishermen have of throwing under-size fish on the ice, letting them die and freeze in the ice. This practice, under both Minnesota and Wisconsin laws, comes under the crime of wantonful waste and the fisherman can be hauled into court and fined.

It has been very noticeable this winter on the ice at Onalaska, it seems to be done commonly by a lot of fishermen there with small sunfish, the kind that would live if they were dropped back into the holes. Most of them are just slightly hooked.

One regular fisherman there was in our office this noon. He declared he has called the matter to the attention of the Wisconsin Conservation Department. So, there probably will be warden fishermen on the ice this weekend and probably next. We also have noticed this situation at other popular fishing areas.

PEPIN PATIENTS
PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—Roland Johnson underwent major surgery at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse. Rudolph Summerhalt was admitted to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha.

INDEPENDENCE PHONE
INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special)—The annual meeting of Independence Telephone Co. will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. on the second floor of the City Hall here.

Mondovi Bank Elects Officers

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—Annual stockholder and board meetings of Mondovi State Bank and First National Bank have been held.

At First National, Edwin Larkin, C. E. Vincent, John R. Tanner, O. G. Stetland and R. V. Armstrong were re-elected directors. The board elected Larkin, president; Vincent and Tanner, vice presidents; Edwin W. Heck, executive vice president; Richard J. Parson, cashier; Miss Ann Breen and Miss Lowell Scrum, assistant cashiers, and Miss Daria Johnson and Mrs. Glen Hagness, bookkeepers and tellers.

Resources of the bank total \$2,912,690, consisting of \$50,000 capital; \$150,000 surplus; \$84,127 undivided profits; \$53,942 reserve for loans; \$2,571,127 deposits, and \$3,500 other liabilities.

Re-elected directors of Mondovi State Bank were G. L. Broadfoot, Chris Branger, Wayne Canar and Harry Barstow. Broadfoot was elected president; Branger, vice president; Canar, cashier, and Frank J. Bauer Jr., and Mrs. Knowlton Claffin, assistant cashiers.

Mmes. Russell Casey and Allen Lee are clerks at the Mondovi bank and Henry Lundahl is manager of the Gilman station.

State Bank liabilities totaling \$1,648,908 include \$30,000 capital; \$50,000 surplus; \$49,616 undivided profits; \$10,000 reserve, and \$1,489,291 in deposits.

Officers Installed By Harmony Lodge

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—Richard Kranz was installed as noble grand of the Greenfield Lodge 234, IOOF, here Monday night. Clifford Thoen, Lanesboro, district deputy, was installing officer.

Others installed: Stanley Griebel, vice grand; Eng Sandrik, secretary-treasurer; Wendell Boice, right supporter; Carl Deidricks, left supporter; George Moren, a warder; Stanley Todd, conductor; Howard Apple, chaplain; Claude Barnes, inside guardian; William Appen, outside guardian; William Tollefson, right supporter; Herbert Meyers, left supporter; Edward Capper, right scene supporter; and Theodore Johnson, left scene supporter.

Chef's trick-laste eggs, as they are frying, with butter.

Two Railroads Drop Objections To G.N. Merger

ST. PAUL (AP) — Two major railroads Thursday withdrew their objections to the proposed merger of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Burlington lines with a smaller West Coast one.

The Rock Island and Southern Pacific filed stipulations assenting to the consolidation as a hearing on the proposal was resumed before Robert H. Murphy, Interstate Commerce Commission examiner.

The stipulations represent a basis of agreement between the proposed consolidated company and the Rock Island and Southern Pacific under which the two intervening roads are now satisfied that the public interest and their individual interests would not be adversely affected by the merger.

Patient Load Decreased in State Hospitals

ST. PAUL (AP) — The number of patients in state hospitals for the mentally ill has decreased 1,994 since Nov. 30, 1955, the state Department of Public Welfare reported Thursday.

During the same period the number of patients in institutions for the mentally deficient and epileptic has increased 1,091.

On Nov. 30, 1961, there were 9,401 patients in state mental hospitals and 6,384 in institutions for the mentally deficient and epileptic.

The report said that since June 30 the number of mentally ill hospitalized has decreased by 200 and the number on provisional discharge has increased 103.

DEAR ABBY:

Boy, 17, Protests Parents' Attitude

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: How does a 17-year-old high school boy get his parents to realize he is not 2 years old? Last Saturday night I came home later than I said I would. It wasn't my fault. The kid who owned the car wanted to go for a ride and I couldn't get home without him. When I got home, my folks had all but called the cops looking for me. I was only an hour and ten minutes late.

It's all over school and I feel like a baby. My parents have grounded me for a whole month. I gave them my word if they let me off this time it would never happen again. They refused. Don't you think the punishment is unfair or too stiff?

GROUNDING

DEAR GROUNDING: If you told the truth, the discipline is excessive. If you lied, you are getting off easy. Personally, I believe your story.

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I would like to know why some men never get married. We know several bachelors who are from 35 to 60. They are very nice men, but if they go with a girl for a while and she gets serious, they quit dating her. These bachelors say they never expect to get married. It's not that they can't afford it, either. Most of them have good jobs and drive nice cars and have money in the bank. Is there some way to change the mind of a man in this category?



Abby

TWO OLD MAIDS

DEAR TWO: Bachelors who have been lured, hornswoggled or roped into marriage make the worst husbands. It's better to be an old maid than to wish you were one.

DEAR ABBY: I think I've spoiled my husband. I would never go out in public with my hair in pin curls, but what's wrong with being that way in the morning? I have been married eight months. At first I would slip out of bed after my husband fell asleep and put my hair up in pin curls. Then I'd get up half an hour before he did and take my hair down and comb it. Lately I have been too sleepy to get up early and take the pin curls out, and boy, have I been catching it! He says I am ugly. Don't you think a woman has a right to appear before her husband in the morning with pin curls?

YOUNG WIFE

DEAR WIFE: It's your breakfast "image" that your husband carries to work with him, to last until he gets home in the evening. Make it good and it won't fade.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M. L.: Take comfort in the knowledge that he who continually accuses others is probably guilty of the deeds himself.



LOOK

What's in
THE
SUNDAY
NEWS

★ The Sunday News Goes Calling

A word and picture story of STOCKTON, MINNESOTA ... one of the few places where wheat is still ground by waterpower.

★ Fun With Foods

Learn some of the favorite recipes of the cooks at St. Teresa College where they cook for 700 everyday.

★ Prizewords Puzzle

Somebody could win a C-note by getting all the answers correct in this week's prizewords puzzle.

★ Yellow Sports Pull Out Feature

Read the interesting story of a French-Canadian hockey player who attends St. Mary's College.

★ What To Wear At Winter Resorts

Oleg Cassini talks about sportswear at the winter resorts ... in his "Reflections in a Fashion Mirror."

★ A Boy and His New Dog

The interesting Magazine cover story about a boy and his new dog!

Plus Complete Picture and Story Coverage of the Winter Carnival!

This Week in the

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

WINONA DAILY NEWS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1962

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LIFE INSIDE OUT . . .

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Business Boom In Sheldon Despite Scandal

SHELDON, Iowa (AP) — Business is booming in Sheldon—has been going great guns for the past year in fact.

That's remarkable when you consider that this northwest Iowa prairie town of 4,250 was hit just a year ago with a \$2-million embezzlement which closed for liquidation the highly respected Sheldon National Bank—the town's oldest banking institution.

It landed two of the town's most prominent citizens in federal prisons and brought bankruptcy to the Northern Biochemical Corp., the biggest industry in town.

It was just a year ago today that townspeople heard the news that Burnice Geiger—assistant cashier of the bank, a member of its board of directors, daughter of W. P. Iverson, bank president, and widely known as the town's benefactress—had admitted the embezzlement.

The exact amount, according to scrupulous records kept by Mrs. Geiger herself, was \$2,126,859.10, taken over the 35 years she had worked in the bank.

It was disclosed that \$900,000 of the bank's money apparently went into the coffers of Northern Biochemical, manufacturer of enzyme-based livestock feeds.

Its president, free-spending Harold Kistner Jr., ultimately was convicted on federal charges of aiding and abetting the embezzlement, fraudulent sale of Northern Biochemical stock, and conspiracy. Mrs. Geiger, 58, was sentenced to 15 years. Kistner, 31, to eight.

Closing of a bank and a major industry can't help but have a tremendous impact on the economy of a town Sheldon's size.

But looking back on the year past, Mayor Merrill Fritts concludes, "We've come along pretty well. I don't think the town has been hurt too badly."

A new bank—the Citizens State Bank—has opened in the location formerly occupied by the Sheldon National. It bought the building for \$40,000 after the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. started liquidating the old bank.

One thing that has helped, says Mayor Fritts, is that the FDIC originally paid off all the Sheldon National deposits in full up to \$10,000. Depositors who had more than that in the bank now have received payments of exactly 50 per cent of their additional deposits. They may receive more as the FDIC completes the liquidation.

Northern Biochemical has reopened under new management much more conservative than the defunct firm's officers who gained a reputation for lavish parties and flying trips over the country in four company-owned twin-engine planes.

Robert McAlpine, the Sheldon Chamber of Commerce president, says: "Our recovery has been very strong. It has been a very good business year."

Philadelphia's Rembrandt Held Genuine

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Museum of Art's Rembrandt is genuine, an expert said Wednesday.

Dr. M. Roell, director emeritus of the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam, verified that the picture hanging in the museum here for 20 years is a Rembrandt.

The years darkened the protective varnish on the painting obscuring the bright colors and detail in the background. Scholars began to ask if it was a real Rembrandt.

So last April the painting was shipped to Dr. Roell, who stripped the varnish so the detail could be seen. He gave it a clean bill of health.

Ike Calls for Support of Heart Drive

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower called Wednesday upon all citizens to join him in supporting the American Heart Association.

Eisenhower termed heart disease "our nation's most serious health problem" and added: "Each of us has a highly personal stake in the conquest of heart disease. There are few families who do not live in its shadow or have not met it face to face."

Eisenhower, who suffered a heart attack himself while he was president, is honorary chairman of the heart association's board of directors.

The annual heart fund campaign begins Feb. 1.

Man in Wheel Chair Found Burned to Death

ST. PAUL (AP) — A man invalidated for three years by a brain tumor was found burned to death late Wednesday in a wheelchair in his St. Paul home.

His wife, returning from work about 4:30 p.m., discovered the body of Walter Einck, 35, in the kitchen of their home at 434 Blair Ave.

Investigators said the blaze was confined to Einck's clothing and wheelchair.

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GREAT NUTRITION, TOO—Helps Build Strong Bodies 12 Ways!

Study Federal Budget, You'll Be Footing Bill

YOU OWE it to yourself to be fully acquainted with President Kennedy's budget for the new year.

For you'll be the one who will be footing the bill for it.

Here's a summary of the budget for your study:

BUDGET SURPLUS — Spending will total \$92.5 billion, up \$3.4 billion over the record level in the current fiscal year. Revenues are estimated at \$93 billion, an increase of \$10.9 billion over present levels. This results in an estimated surplus of about \$500 million.

SPENDING SHIFT — Reductions in spending for farm programs, the postal deficit and temporary extended unemployment compensation permits increases for education, health, housing and natural resource development. "Without raising significantly total expenditures for domestic civil functions."

DEFENSE SPENDING — Defense budget is up \$1.5 billion over the current fiscal year to \$52.7 billion.

SHELTER PROGRAM — The defense budget contains \$700 million for a shelter program designed to make space available for 50-million persons.

MILITARY ASSISTANCE — "Military assistance expenditures are declining to an estimated \$1.4 billion in 1963 compared with \$2.2 billion five years earlier. The more industrialized European countries have almost completely taken over the cost of their own armament."

FOREIGN AID — "Expenditures for economic and financial assistance to the developing nations of the world have been increasing and are estimated at \$2.5 billion in 1963. These expenditures will rise further in later years as development loan commitments being made currently are drawn upon."

ALLIANCE FOR PROGRESS — Long-term authorization of \$3 billion proposed for the Alliance for Progress during the next four years. Total support for Alliance for Progress during fiscal 1963 estimated at more than \$1 billion, including Food for Peace program and loans from Export-Import Bank and Inter-American Development Bank.

SPACE RESEARCH — An increase of \$1.1 billion for space research to \$2.4 billion to continue "a major step in the programs of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in such fields as communications and meteorology and in the most dramatic effort of all-mastery of space symbolized by an attempt to send a man to the moon and back safely to earth."

FARM SPENDING — Reduces the budget for farm programs from \$8.3 billion in the current fiscal year to \$5.8 billion in fiscal 1963 in anticipation of savings from new farm proposals, "which I shall be presenting to Congress."

NATURAL RESOURCES — "Estimated expenditures of \$2.3 billion in this budget for the conservation and development of our natural resources are higher than in any previous year."

COMMERCE — Spending on commerce and transportation programs was cut from \$2.9 billion currently to \$2.5 billion in fiscal 1963, mainly due to an expected \$593 million increase in postal rates.

TAX ENFORCEMENT — "Aside from revenue gains based on economic expansion, there will be larger revenue collections as a result of strengthening the Internal Revenue Service with additional enforcement personnel. Collections are estimated to be increased \$300 million during 1963 because of this effort."

DEBT LIMIT — "To make the usual allowance for a margin of flexibility I urge prompt enactment of a temporary increase of the debt limit to \$308 billion, to be available for the remainder of this year and throughout fiscal 1963." The present temporary debt limit is \$295 billion.

FEDERAL SALARIES — "To enable the government to obtain and keep high quality personnel" President Kennedy proposed a new salary schedule to "bring career employee salaries to all except the very top career levels into reasonable comparability with private enterprise salaries for the same level of work." He also directed a review of military pay scales to determine whether they should be adjusted.

TAX REFORM — Urged that tax reform proposals recommended last year be enacted early in this session of Congress.

TAXES — He repeated his State of the Union request for discretionary authority to reduce personal income tax rates as an anti-recession measure.

Enter not into the path of the wicked, and go not in the way of evil men. Proverbs 4:14.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

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Friday, January 19, 1962

How Do You Stand, Sir?

Many Americans Greatly Confused

By SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER

Both President Eisenhower and President Kennedy found it necessary and desirable to appoint committees of thoughtful and qualified Americans to attempt to determine national goals.

President Kennedy has suggested in recent months that the American people seem to lack a purpose—any definite objective.

Traveling across this country, it is difficult to deny that there exists great confusion in the minds of many Americans. Longing and seeking to do what is right, they are unsure what steps should be taken, what labor should be performed.

Some of this uncertainty is expressed in the formation of groups which the President has chosen to castigate as extreme right-wing. Additional evidence of this indecision is to be found in the apparent split image of both political parties.

I recall long ago hearing Gen. George S. Patton address himself to a problem. General Patton demonstrated his point with a china plate and a wet noodle. Holding the plate almost perpendicular, he attempted to push the wet noodle up the slippery, slick surface. His effort was not successful.

REVERSING STRATEGY, he easily pulled it up the steep incline to the top. "You see my friends," General Patton said, "the function of leadership is not to push and prod from behind but to move out in front and pull."

To my mind, what this nation is seeking at this moment is a definite, easily identified leadership which will exercise the function of leadership by moving ahead toward an accepted goal.

Committees can meet and deliberate and discuss and report. Programs can be adopted and plans implemented. Very little in the way of progress will take place until a leader appears to march in the van—a leader who has his eyes set squarely on a goal which exemplifies the aspirations and desires of the followers.

IF LEADERS are timid and indecisive, if there is confusion and disagreement between the very people who should be marching boldly forward, then, I would suggest, confusion, indecision and lack of purpose must necessarily preempt the state of mind of the total body politic.

And what is the goal? Let me quote something which was said a long time ago.

"Americanism is the recognition of the truth that the inherent and fundamental rights of man are derived from God and not from governments, societies, dictators, kings or majorities."

How do you stand, sir?

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1952

Winona's Winter Carnival will have a parade of 44 units Saturday.

Winona's "Mr. Safety Man," Peter F. Loughrey, has stepped down from the presidency of the Automobile Club Safety Council. Roy K. Carpenter will succeed him.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1937

A new hotel is planned at Main and Fifth streets. Estimated cost is \$375,000.

Hal Leonard's orchestra will furnish the music for the annual Hi-Y Club dance.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1912

Arthur Von Rohr has been elected head of the state board of pharmacy.

Three hundred attended the annual ball of the United Commercial Travelers, Winona Council No. 69.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1887

S. W. Morgan purchased the Wheeler confectionery property on Third Street from E. B. White.

New Jefferson School now has four teachers and 150 pupils.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1862

Some Winona citizens recently purchased timberland across the river on the Wisconsin side.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A great motion picture star, fond of referring to himself as a bibliophile, died a short while ago. His beneficiaries, smacking their lips over beautiful leatherbound editions of Shaw, Joyce, Hemingway, Faulkner, etc., expected to realize a tidy sum from their disposal. A Los Angeles bookman examined the collection carefully last month. Sixty-two of the costliest bindings encased copies of "The Life of Alfred M. Landon."

Grant a man the Godsent taste for books—and the means of gratifying it," wrote Sir John Herschel back in 1833, "and you can hardly fail to make him a very happy man. You place him in contact with the best society in every period of history, with the wisest and wildest, the tenderest and bravest who have adorned humanity. You make him a denizen of all nations, a contemporary of all ages."

Joan Carr attended one of Arthur Rubinstein's magnificent piano recitals at Carnegie Hall. It ended with the customary richly deserved ovation by the enthralled audience. Applauding even more vociferously than anybody else, noted Miss Carr, were a couple of uniformed ushers. She whispered to her companion, "Those lads appreciate a great musician more than most of the frauds who pay seven-seventy a ticket."

That's when she heard one usher telling another, "If we can keep this applause going five minutes more, we'll collect overtime."

In his memoirs, Sir Cedric Hardwicke recalls the distinguished tragedienne who decided she'd like to have a go at the title role in George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan." So she cabled Mr. Shaw, "Am crazy to play Saint Joan."

Shaw cabled back, "I thoroughly agree."

'Once We Decide to Save You, We Leave No Stone Unturned'



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Floyd Patterson Nervous For Call Upon President

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Floyd Patterson, world's heavyweight boxing champion, was sitting in a White House anteroom waiting to see the President of the United States.

The President was seeing a succession of callers—the new foreign minister of the Dominican Republic, an ambassador from Nationalist China. Patterson, who had arrived early, sat in a corner of the room, very silent.

"Are you more nervous before a big fight or before seeing the President?" I asked. "Before seeing the President," he said.

"Can you sleep before a fight?"

"Yes, I sleep all right. I've gotten used to that. Training makes me comfortably tired. After a day of working out I always feel like going to bed in the evening. But if I have to spend the day in an office answering the telephone and talking to people, then I'm really tired."

He didn't say so but the implication was that meeting a lot of bigwigs in Washington had been more wearing than a workout in the ring.

Before we called at the White House, the Negro boy who pulled himself up from the sidewalks of Brooklyn to become one of the great fighters and clean livers of the current sports world had called to see some of the people he admires most in Washington.

The first was Attorney General Kennedy who has led the federal fight against juvenile delinquency. Floyd had come to Washington in connection with Big Brothers Week, and the two talked briefly about juvenile problems.

Kennedy has established "halfway houses," or homes for juveniles just out of correctional institutions, so they won't drift back to crime.

FLOYD PATTERSON has done the same. As a boy he was sent by his mother to Wyltwick School in upstate New York, a correctional school, to get him off the streets of Brooklyn. Later, when he got out, Cus D'Amato, who ran the Gramercy gym in lower east side Manhattan, took Floyd under his wing and has been with him ever since. Patterson talked about these problems very frankly. "When boys come back from a delinquency school they may be thrown back into their old surroundings," he explained. "Their father may drink, or bad influences in the neighborhood may lead them astray. It's very easy to slip back into trouble."

"So I have helped establish the Patterson houses. They are two houses in lower Manhattan where boys can live and get a fresh start in new surroundings. They will take care of 40 to 50 boys."

FLOYD WAS TOO modest to say so, but he has contributed all the funds to establish these two homes for boys which open formally on Jan. 23. This was why he was giving a boost to big brothers, which follows the technique of having an older man take one boy under his wing for advice and guidance.

After talking to Atty. Gen. Kennedy we went to the Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, one of the first court battlers for civil rights, was in a judicial conference, but a guard conducted Patterson to a tightly locked room where the nine justices were assembled, and handed in a card. Justice Douglas came out for a brief handshake.

In the Supreme Court, Patterson stopped to gaze at the famous judicial chamber and the bench from which some of the famous decisions on school integration and civil rights have been handed down.

AT THE SENATE he called on Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, the great investigator.

"I want to thank you," he told Kefauver, "for cleaning up boxing. You have done a great favor to those who stand for clean sport."

I want to see boxing come back to what it was when almost every boy in school learned how to box," Kefauver said. "You're helping to do that. I've looked into the boxing field and I know what you stand for. But be careful of those around you. Make sure they pay their bills."

As we drove down Constitution Avenue I pointed out some of the government buildings, among them internal revenue. "That's the place that collects your taxes," I said. "Incidentally, how much of a slice does internal revenue take from your receipts?"

"Ninety-one percent from the last fight," was the reply.

PATTERSON IS NOT squandering it, however, as have some of the previous champs. He pays his taxes, lives modestly in Scarborough, N. Y., with his wife and four children, stays away from the bright lights of Broadway.

Just before calling at the White House, we stopped at the Lincoln Memorial. Floyd, great-grandson of a North Carolina slave, stood bareheaded before the inspiring statue of the great emancipator, read the stirring words of Lincoln's second inaugural address. "One eighth of the whole population were colored slaves. . . and now he was waiting to see the President of the United States.

Floyd had been coached on how to address Mr. Kennedy, to call him "Mr. President," but he was still nervous. "I don't mind talking to the newspapermen afterward," he said, "but I don't know what to say to the President."

"DON'T WORRY," I told him, "the President will probably do most of the talking. He'll want to talk to you."

A messenger announced that the President was ready. The 27-year-old Negro boy from Brooklyn walked in. The President did as I predicted. He put Floyd completely at ease, asked about his training, inquired about his next bout, and talked about juvenile problems. Floyd told him he was coming to Washington for the Big Brothers annual dinner, Jan. 24.

The cameras clicked. At the end, the President gave Patterson a gold tie-clip, a replica of the Kennedy PT boat, for good luck. He also said: "We are determined to give Negroes a chance to use their capabilities and qualifications which they have not had a chance to use in the past."

REHEARSAL AUDIENCES

NEW YORK — An innovation in play preparation was used by director Dore Schary for "Something About a Soldier."

Prior to start of the usual out-of-town warmup tour, Schary invited audiences to witness complete run-throughs of the military drama during the final two weeks of rehearsals.

"It's like going out of town ahead of time," commented author Ernest Kinoy. Some of the players, he said, weren't too happy at first about the early exposure to spectators, but necessary script revisions were expedited.

The first wireless message ever sent across an ocean was "Dot, dot, dot." Morse code for the letter S.

TODAY IN WORLD AFFAIRS

Foreign Aid Under Fire

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Small wonder the State-of-the-Union message of President Kennedy got applause in the press around the world. For he said, in effect, that the United States will continue to pour billions of dollars abroad in "foreign aid" even to some countries addicted to Communist philosophy. America evidently will not demand anything in return.

Congress, however, is balking already. Many members do not like the fact that those Asian, African and eastern European nations which do the bidding of the Moscow government keep on voting against the United States in the U. N. and open their doors to the Communist agents. Yet apparently President Kennedy will not withhold aid from such countries.

This new pronouncement on his part seems to represent a change from the declaration made by Mr. Kennedy last year when, in signing a bill for another year of foreign aid, he wrote:

"It is my belief that in the administration of these funds we should give great attention and consideration to those nations who have our view on the world crisis."

Mr. Kennedy now puts it this way in his latest message:

"These programs help people, and, by helping people, they help freedom."

It is difficult to see how "freedom" is helped if Communist and totalitarian governments are supported with American money. The President adds:

"The views of their governments may sometimes be very different from ours—but events in Africa, the Middle East and Eastern Europe teach us never to write off any nation as lost to the Communist camp."

MOSCOW, OF course, has been willing to look the other way when American money is given, for instance, to Poland — it relieves the Kremlin of just that much of a financial burden.

The cold fact is that Moscow controls every one of the Communist countries on its borders and is beginning to exercise similar control in southeast Asia and Africa and some Latin-American countries by means of a well-trained apparatus of "technicians," students and other members of the Communist party who have been taught in Moscow how to run a satellite government. Again and again in the Middle East the local radio and press reflects the Moscow viewpoint, and this is beginning to be true also in African countries.

The President, in his state-of-the-Union message, went so far as to defend the "non-aligned" nations. He seemed to pass over lightly their alleged "independence" when, in truth, in most instances they are afraid to vote differently in the U. N. from what their masters in the Kremlin tell them. Mr. Kennedy said:

"**WE SUPPORT** the independence of those newer or weaker states whose history, geography, economy, lack of power impels them to remain outside 'entangling alliances'—as we did ourselves for so many years. For the independence of nations is a bar to the Communists' grand design—it is the basis of our own."

But just three days after the President's message was delivered, a report has come from three pro-administration Democratic senators—Gore of Tennessee, Hart of Michigan and Neuberger of Oregon—which takes an opposite stand. The report was the result of a visit to 15 African nations by these senators as a subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It says:

"We do not deny that the new states of Africa must be free to develop their own brands of political organization. But we do not believe American aid should be used to assist governments engaged in the systematic suppression of free expression."

"**IN SOME** countries we found that our officials took the position that the United States found it necessary to put up with a certain amount of blackmail simply because there were certain installations there that we wished to maintain."

"If African nationalism is myopia toward basic issues involved in the struggle between the free and the Communist worlds leads only to abstention on important votes in the United Nations or to a neutrality measured by a desire always to be on dead center in free world-Communist bloc issues if principle, African states will rapidly lose their influence in world forums."

The senators singled out Ghana for criticism and questioned whether American aid to the \$360-million Volta River project will promote the kind of "freedom" espoused in President Kennedy's address. The senators' report says:

"**UNFORTUNATELY** the domestic policies of Ghana in recent months, including the

To Your Good Health

'Thumping' Chest 200 Years Old

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Roving through my reading matter, I note that it is just 200 years since chest percussion was discovered—that business of "thumping" a patient's chest, a method of examination which still has its uses.

An Austrian, Dr. Joseph Leopold Auenbrugger, whose father was an inn-keeper, devised this method, inspired by having seen his parent rap on wine barrels to estimate the amount they contained.

A full barrel—or a chest cavity containing fluid—does not give the same resonant sound that is heard when there is a substantial empty space. The physician thus not only can detect some lung ailments but can roughly ascertain the shape of the heart and its size, and while, of course, more precise methods are now in use, for general examination percussion remains very useful in finding cases which may warrant fuller diagnostic tests.

FOR READERS who wonder why the doctor "thumps the chest," there's the answer. Incidentally, Dr. Auenbrugger ran into a great deal of criticism and abuse for announcing his discovery. Some rivals were jealous, some probably were plain bull-headed. That has happened a good many times in the past.

Happily, the doctor lived to see his discovery adopted and praised, but before that happened, he was so violently criticized that he had to resign from his hospital staff position.

Granted that new ideas often get a most rigorous going-over today—and that's healthy—I wonder if perhaps we haven't made some genuine advances over the years in our willingness to accept the new and novel, once proved.

OH, YES, I'm familiar that as recently as about three decades ago, when early ambulation was first proposed and practiced, there was a threat to "denounce" the physician who originated the idea. The opposition soon evaporated in the face of fair testing of the principle.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I should appreciate it if you would write about symptoms and cure of peptic ulcer.—Mrs. H. G."

I recently wrote a booklet, "How to Heal Peptic Ulcers and KEEP Them Healed." It is available to any reader in return for 20 cents to cover printing and handling costs, plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Please send requests to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper.

imprisonment of some 400 political opponents and the enactment of laws apparently designed to intimidate those who would express anti-government views, have raised serious doubts as to whether United States aid for the Volta River project will in fact promote independence and individual freedom for the people of Ghana. We hope we are wrong!"

What the three Democratic senators say is mild in comparison with the emphatic disagreements which are being expressed by other members of Congress. For the speech of the President looks like a one-way street as America does out billions to the "non-aligned" countries and gets no assurance of any benefit to American taxpayers. This could become a campaign issue next autumn.

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Fear of Failure Can Ruin Grades

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California

Do you "choke up" on tests and wonder why? Perhaps your mind is filled with fears. Fear of failure; fear of letting parents down; fear of losing face among your classmates.

If fear has a hold on your mind it may have your thinking apparatus tied up to the point where you will do just what you fear most—fail.

You can't get rid of fears by just saying "Go away!" The only way to solve the problem is to crowd out the fears with thoughts of your own choosing. After all, it's still your mind and you can control it!

YOU MUST think in terms of the job that you need to do and make up your mind exactly how you are going to do it. First of all, you must know your materials. If you tend to freeze or choke up on tests, it will pay to know your subject even better. You can use all the self-confidence you can get.

Think through how you are going to go about taking the test. Make up your mind exactly what you are going to do. Your planned thinking, coupled with positive action, will block the fears. This has worked for hundreds of students and it will work for you. Plan your attack on a true-false test like this:

• "I will concentrate on one question at a time. I will read the question carefully and with an open mind, remembering to watch for absolute words such as always and never, for tricky statements, and double or triple negatives.

• "I'll mark it and forget it. Then I'll center all my thoughts on the next question."

COMPLETE attention to each question in turn is the secret to success. Carrying worry about one question along with you to the next will interfere so much you will probably be tricked into a wrong answer on the second one. There is no need to fear that

the teacher or reader will think you stupid for missing any particular question. They will probably grade the test with a key and never know which questions you missed. All they care about is the number you answer correctly.

If you are writing an essay-type examination, plan your attack like this:

• "I'll look over the examination and budget my time so that all the questions will have been at least partially answered. There is no chance for a score on a question which is omitted."

• "I'll quickly read the questions, start with the easiest, and plan my answer before I begin writing. First, I'll think of the points I might make and jot them down on scratch paper. Then I'll decide on the order in which I will make the points. Only then will I start writing."

THIS KIND of planning will keep you on the track. By jotting down your ideas on scratch paper you get good organization into your answers. More important, the list relieves you of the fear of forgetting some of the points. Your mind can't do its best work if it must retain a whole series of ideas while you are writing one of them down.

Plan to leave some time for a final reading of the test. While you are reading, concentrate on correcting your spelling, grammar, sentence structure and the like. This will help you get rid of careless errors and improve your grade.

One last word. If you feel yourself choking up during the test—stop! Take two or three deep breaths—re-form your plan of attack—then start in again on the test.

In the 12th Century the Crusaders made Byblos one of their chief strongholds. The warriors erected a huge, gloomy citadel that is still remarkably preserved. Byblos was the last castle town in Lebanon to be abandoned by the Crusaders.



WITH YOUNG VISITOR . . . President Kennedy makes friends with five-year-old Debbie Sue Brown of Clarkston, Wash., a visitor to his White House office. Debbie Sue, who was born with a spine difficulty, is the national poster child for the 1962 March of Dimes. (AP Photofax)

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SUNDAY SPECIAL

ROLLED SIRLOIN TIP ROAST, BAKED HAM or ROAST TURKEY with dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, salad, home-made rolls, soup or juice, beverage, home-made pie or ice cream.

\$1.50

Serving 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

TRY A DELICIOUS PIKE DINNER TONIGHT!

Serving til 8 p.m.

Re-employment Rights Outlined

Federal laws guarantee re-employment of veterans previously employed by the federal government and private industry while Minnesota laws afford similar protection to veterans employed by the state or any of its political subdivisions.

This reminder to employers was issued by Robert G. Hansen, state commissioner of veterans affairs, who urged employers to acquaint themselves with the laws concerning veterans re-employment rights. These laws will be in effect as long as a state of national emergency exists.

Veterans seeking re-employment in state, county or city jobs should apply in writing within 90 days after leaving the service. Veterans seeking re-employment in federal jobs should apply orally or through a third person in addition to using a written form. Veterans must display an honorable discharge or a certificate of satisfactory service. In addition to re-employment rights the veteran is also entitled to other benefits

such as accrued vacation and sick leave which he would normally have received had he remained on the job.

Further information may be obtained from Phillip R. Kaczorowski, Winona County veterans service officer, or Wallace McMahan, veterans employment representative at the local office of the State Employment Service.

The French Academy was created by Cardinal Richelieu in 1635 to preserve and perfect the French language.

Families Reject Shelter Proposal

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)—A community of 123 families sent \$1,031.75 to the United Nations Wednesday proclaiming the U.N. is a better investment than a bomb shelter.

The collection started after more than two thirds of the families rejected a proposal to build a community shelter.

Badger Treasurer To Seek Re-election

MILWAUKEE (AP)—State Treasurer Mrs. Dena Smith, 62, announced here she would seek re-election this fall to a second full term.

Mrs. Smith, the only woman ever elected to a state constitutional office in Wisconsin, became state treasurer in December 1957.

Grand Opening Sunday — Jan. 21

OF THE

TOWER HOUSE

ELBA, MINN.

Now Under New Ownership
— Elayne Pagel —

★ FREE CORSAGES FOR THE LADIES

SPECIAL SUNDAY • Roast Chicken Dinner

Served 11 A.M. to 12 Midnight 1.60

TEAMSTERS' DANCE SATURDAY NITE

at the
TEAMSTERS CLUB
Members
208 East Third St.
Music by EMIL GUENTHER
and His Blue Denim Boys

Charcoal Broiled STEAK DINNER

Saturday Nite
at the
EAGLES CLUB
Members
Music by the "Jolly Polka" Band

DANCE SATURDAY NITE

at the
EAGLES CLUB
Members
Music by the "Jolly Polka" Band

May We Serve You?

WEDNESDAY

Genuine German "WIENERSCHNITZEL"—EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT. This is not wieners and sauerkraut as some folks believe, but choice Veal prepared in select Viennese style as featured in leading Milwaukee German Restaurants. You'll love this authentic old-world food treat!

Served 5-12 p.m.

THURSDAY

The One and Only "VENETIAN NIGHT"—EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT. Genuine Italian Meat Balls and Spaghetti — a tremendous recipe furnished us by an Italian Chef—includes authentic Italian Garlic Bread, Italian Salad and all the trimmings.

ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR \$1.50

FRIDAY

SIX DELICIOUS SEAFOOD DINNERS—Always a favorite on FRIDAY NIGHTS! Delightful combinations and variations featuring African Rock Lobster Tails, Batter-fried Pike, Deep Sea Scallops, Batter-Fried Shrimp and Delicious Frog Legs.

YOUR CHOICE \$1.50-\$2.85
Served 5-12 p.m.

SATURDAY

"U.S. CHOICE" PRIME RIBS—SATURDAY NIGHT AND EVERY SATURDAY — the tender red meat melts in your mouth and is sure to make you want to return to the Golden Frog soon for more of the same!

Served from 5-12 p.m.

We Invite Your Comparison

for cleanliness . . . high quality foods served in generous portions . . . competitive prices . . . and enjoyable surroundings with ANY food establishment in the area. You'll be amazed with the Good Food — Wide Menu Selection — and Quick Service here at the Golden Frog!

TENDERLOIN Dinner

ALL MEAT, carefully prepared . . . served with a tasty salad, choice of potatoes, relish tray, assorted bread basket, dessert and beverage . . . all for only

1.85

½ CHICKEN Dinner

Batter-fried a rich golden brown and served with a salad, choice of potatoes, relish tray, assorted bread basket, dessert and coffee . . . all for only

1.60

LOBSTER TAILS Dinner

Genuine African Rock Lobster Tails . . . served with drawn butter, a tasty salad, choice of potatoes, relish tray, assorted bread basket, dessert and beverage . . . all for only

2.25

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Make Reservations for Your Next Private Group Party

Office Parties — Class Reunions — Wedding Anniversary Parties — Family Get-togethers, etc., all enjoy our COMPLETELY PRIVATE Coral Dining Room (handles up to 50 persons comfortably).

SPECIAL

SUNDAY, JAN. 21 — ONE NIGHT ONLY

BAKED SHORT RIBS DINNER

Includes a super-duper generous serving of U.S. Choice Short Ribs, tasty Relish Tray, Cole Slaw, Soup or Juice, choice of Potatoes, delicious Dessert and Beverage.

\$1.50

Served 4-10 p.m.

★ AMPLE PARKING

★ PRIVATE FAMILY DINING ROOM ENTRANCE

★ MODEST PRICES (to fit your budget!)

★ SPECIAL PRICES FOR CHILDREN'S PORTIONS

★ NO RESERVATIONS NEEDED

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SUPPER CLUB in FOUNTAIN CITY, WIS.



By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

THESE last few days have made one wonder why on earth one's ancestors ever settled in this climate fit only for Antarctic whales and penguins. When you can hear your tarred roof making booming cracking noises like pistol shots you know it's around 20 below zero. And that's just what my thermometer registered yesterday morning at 6:15. The coffee never smelled as good as it did in the chill dark of this 20 below zero morning. I took my tray of coffee, eggs and toast to the big window that looks out over three valleys and watched the drama of the coming of day.

The midnight black faded to gunmetal gray, and silvery streaks appeared in the eastern sky. One light after another bloomed in the dark valley houses as people arose to another day's work. The streaks in the sky flushed shell-pink, then deepened to coral. When the dawn is about at this stage the first birds fly in to the feeder. Almost always the earliest birds are cardinals, then come crowds of small sparrows that jostle each other on the terrace, then come the bold bluejays; and then the elfin chickadees flit in. The coral in the east deepens to flame which in turn resolves itself into gold. And the next minute the sun wheels up over the hill and a new day has begun.

Has anyone else beside me been baffled about what's been perched on the very top of Sugar Loaf for the past couple of weeks? Several times during the 11 years I've lived out here somebody has put a flag atop the loaf of Sugar Loaf. Not long ago someone planted a bright red flag there, and about three years ago a party of six college students pitched a tent in deep snow on the shoulder of Sugar Loaf and camped there all night.

But this object on top of the loaf is too broad for a flag-pole. It looks more like a tall man, only, though I've stared at it for minutes, it doesn't move. So it must be — yes, it is — a frozen man! But who could it be?

Well, it might be some student from the University of Minnesota's mountain-climbing class cramming for his final exam in mountain-climbing. Or it could be some local fisherman who sneaked up there to spy out the best ice-fishing holes on the lake. Or it might very well be one of Winona's demon bird-watchers who climbed the loaf to look around for eagles and was frozen stiff as he peered through his binoculars. Or it could be the fellow who's going to patch up the cracks in Sugar Loaf. Who knows?

On Friday, Jan. 26, at 6:30 the public will have the opportunity to see Katie Conrad's three ballet classes in a dance recital at the Oaks. There are 37 ballet students in her three classes ranging in age from six to 19 years.

Rather than a full-fledged dance recital this demonstration will show exactly what a beginning ballet dancer must go through as she progresses from the very beginning to the more complex steps. The classes which have been going for about a year will show the first bar exercises, the classic ballet positions, the first simple steps, and later the more complex steps.

The class uniform, which is the royal blue leotard and pink tights, will be worn by all three classes from the youngsters of six and seven to the older girls. For some of the dances the young ballet dancers will wear over the uniform the classic tutu (ballet skirt) in royal blue. Katie Conrad started her own ballet training in Switzerland at the age of 12, took more training in San Francisco and Paris. She danced with the San Francisco Opera Ballet, then at a Paris nightclub.

The commentary on the dance recital will be handled by Miss Ruth Jordan, well known as the town's attractive policeman. One of the dances presented will be the Tropickianska (Ukrainian), and another one will be a modern jazz ballet that weaves together bits of the Charleston, Lindy, Rock 'n Roll, and the Twist. The public is welcome to attend the ballet recital at 6:30 next Friday at the Oaks.

Missile Fired From 'Coffin'

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The 14th Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile launched by a SAC missile combat crew here was successfully fired Wednesday from a "coffin" pad.

The distance covered by the missile and the target area for

the Strategic Air Command training and testing exercise were not disclosed.

The roof of a protective concrete-and-earth structure slid back and the horizontally stored Atlas was raised to a vertical position for firing.

High school and freshman college girls represent a market in excess of \$1 billion for their back-to-school needs every year.

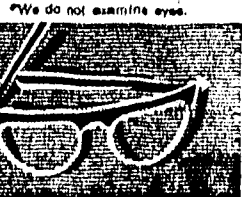
Eye power at work

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Good grades and good vision go together. To assure good vision, protect eyes with a thorough examination at least once every two years.



If your doctor prescribes glasses, ask about Benson's HARDEN Lenses—warranted against breakage for 1 year.



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BUSY EYES NEED CONSTANT CARE

Badger Session Lengthy, Nelson Says in Report

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The 1961 session of the Wisconsin Legislature was long and too filled with petty political bickering, Gov. Gaylord Nelson said Thursday.

The governor added, however, that it was a session of major achievements that can be matched by a few previous Wisconsin legislatures.

The comments were made in the governor's appraisal written for The Associated Press.

Nelson said: "First, we have established a new \$5 million student loan fund—one of the largest in the entire nation—to provide financial help to any qualified Wisconsin boy or girl seeking a higher education at private or public schools in the state."

"Second, we have created a new state commission on aging. For the first time, Wisconsin has a full-time agency devoted to the constant efforts to help solve the problems of our elder citizens."

"Third, we have achieved the first basic revision of our tax structure in 50 years, and we have done this while strictly adhering to the Wisconsin tradition of basing taxes on ability to pay."

"Fourth, but certainly not last, we have enacted a \$50 million resource development program that has established Wisconsin as a leader among the states in the preservation of its outdoor resources."

'Come Blow Your Horn' Money Maker

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway's longest-running comedy is the season's surprise hit.

"Come Blow Your Horn" neatly upsets the general belief in show business these days that smash hits only can survive.

Although it has yet to have a week of sell-out business, the play celebrates its first anniversary Feb. 23 and thus far has earned a profit of over 90 per cent on a \$120,000 investment.

The run, which producers Michael Ellis and William Hammerstein expect to continue into June, will be followed by a national tour.

Among the oddities involved in the comedy's career, one of the most impressive has been its contrary box office behavior. Most productions gradually decline in ticket demand the longer they run, but "Come Blow Your Horn" keeps increasing. In its first full week it grossed \$19,523. In its 36th week the take was \$30,162.

Before Ellis and Hammerstein obtained the property, nine established production offices optioned, and then dropped the script by Neil Simon, 33, a TV writer. The venture was the first joint undertaking of Ellis, who runs a summer theater in Bucks County, Pa., and Hammerstein, the fourth generation of his family to be active in the theater. His father was Oscar Hammerstein II.

Raising the money for the show was difficult. Big backers weren't interested in the fledgling sponsors. The necessary cash was collected from 167 angels, 93 of whom dared only \$3.30 each. Before the opening, the movie rights were sold, but under an arrangement whereby the longer the play runs on Broadway, the higher goes the payment, to a maximum of \$250,000.

"We should make that easily," says Ellis.

N.Y. Electricians Get New Contract

NEW YORK (AP)—Union electricians have won a five-hour work day and a pay raise from 125 of the 600 electrical contractors they struck against a week ago.

The old contract provided for a 35-hour week with a base pay of \$4.40 an hour and a guaranteed seventh hour overtime at \$6.60 an hour. The new contract provides for a 30-hour week and a sixth hour overtime with a base rate of \$4.96 an hour and \$7.44 an hour overtime.

Book on Church Differences Canceled

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The United Lutheran church said Wednesday it has canceled publication of a book citing differences between Roman Catholics and Lutherans. Cancellation of the book, in preparation since 1957, was made in the interest of fostering understanding between the two faiths, said the Rev. Dr. Arthur H. Getz, a member of the Lutheran Board of Parish Education.

Business Mirror

Prosperity May Balance Budget

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Can the economy grow fast enough and individuals and corporations prosper enough to give President Kennedy a balanced budget?

President Kennedy put Americans on notice in his State of the Union message he expects them to make more money in the next year or so.

He needs this income increase to get the tax collections that would turn this year's budget deficit into balanced books in fiscal 1963, starting July 1, despite the rise in expenditures called for in his proposals to Congress covering old and new federal programs.

Chief gains in Treasury collections must come from taxes on individual income and corporate income. "Since by and large the rates will be the same, more income from greater prosperity is the expectation if the budget balance is achieved."

And times will have to be good indeed. The nation already was well-prepared for a budget expenditures in excess of \$92 billion. Since revenues in the current fiscal year are currently estimated

at \$82 billion, these will have to rise more than \$10 billion to do the balancing trick.

President Kennedy obviously thinks the economy can grow that much. Many businessmen have gone along with this prediction. Only a minority sees chances it may not. Perhaps the largest number prefers to wait and see.

Most current statistics show the economy as a whole on the up-beat, with a lull now and then, since last March. The momentum in the industrial sector was picking up at the end of 1961. The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial output hit a record of 115 per cent of the 1957 average in December. This compares with a

recession low of 102 per cent last February. The outlook was for a further rise this month, when the figures are digested.

Personal income totals, on which the Treasury bases its largest single tax take, also were rising.

Most industry leaders have predicted the momentum of business activity should carry through to the middle of the year at least. While many companies complain about the pinch of rising operating costs on profits, the majority of predictions call for higher corporate profits, at least in the first half of 1962. The corporate income tax on most of this will be 52 per cent, so the Treasury should prosper.

Employment is high, even if unemployment is still a stubborn problem. Personal income from industry, trade and the services should rise further, from more jobs, longer work weeks, higher wage scales in many instances. So the Treasury should collect more through personal income taxes.

It is in mid-1963 that the ques-

tions arise. Some worry about the momentum of the present upswing petering out about then. Others worry about the possibility of a steel strike next summer and what that could do to the economy. The administration is trying to avert

that by urging both labor and management to work out a new steel contract well in advance of the deadline. Americans purchased 771 million pairs of shoes in 1961.

Three Great Fuels THAT CAN'T BE BEAT FOR ECONOMICAL HEAT!

Commander Coal

8x5 Chunks and 5x3 Egg
Haul 'er yourself and save \$2 ton

Ruby-Glo Stoker

Ideal for Home Stokers
Haul 'er yourself and save \$2 ton

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OIL HEAT IS SAFE!

East End Coal and Cement Products Co.

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Coming Sunday, January 28

An issue you'll read to the very last page . . .

every thrilling word . . . every color-splashed picture.

All the colorful excitement and gaiety

of this world-famous winter festival . . .

are yours to enjoy in the January 28,

St. Paul Winter Carnival Souvenir Edition.

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provocative feature stories about people and places in the news in the award winning
(cause it's people pleasing) magazine section

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TWO OTHER GREAT WEEKLY MAGAZINES

PARADE

FOR HOME DELIVERY SERVICE CALL YOUR LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR

TV TAB Magazine
Pages and pages of TV program listings and highlights . . . radio logs . . . sparkling columns about Hollywood the theater, books, music, and Broadway. Turn to TV TAB this Sunday and every Sunday.



SUNDAY Pictorial
A close-up look at the people and places you know . . . words and pictures about your friends and neighbors. Every page is packed with entertainment and enlightenment. You won't want to miss a single feature.

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At Winona
General Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. (no children under 12)
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. (adults only)

THURSDAY

Admissions

Mrs. James J. O'Laughlin, Gilmore Valley.
Harold C. Utley, Minneapolis.
Raymond W. Carpenter, LaMotte, Minn.
Mrs. Ruby Smith, 67 E. Howard St.
Joseph E. Meyer, 118 Liberty St.
Herman E. Neumann, 439 W. Sanborn St.
Kenneth G. Stelpflug, Trempealeau, Wis.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mlynarczyk, 666 E. 4th St., a son, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Gappa, 618 Wilson St., a son.
Mrs. Louis J. Polkowski, 617 W. King St.
David E. Olson, St. Mary's College.
Mrs. George C. Ledebuhr and baby, Winona Rt. 2.
Sandra A. Mueller, 856 E. 3rd St.

Discharges

Mrs. Carl A. Reps, Minnesota City, Minn.
Vincent E. Glenna, 1177 W. Mark St.
Baby Timothy Gensmer, Altura, Minn.
Daniel G. Suessmith, 117 W. Howard St.
Janet L. Christenson, Lewiston, Minn.
Carin J. Christenson, Lewiston, Minn.
Fred J. King, 379 Huff St.
William J. Bowman, 713 Washington St.
Mrs. Stanley Riha and baby, 361 Druey Ct.

OTHER BIRTHS

PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whipple, Bay City, a son Jan. 8. Mrs. Whipple is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson, Pepin.
HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Johnson, a son last Saturday at Harmony Community Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Loren Milne, Harmony, a daughter Jan. 8 at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester.
ROLLINGSTONE, Minn.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Toske, Minneapolis, a daughter Thursday at St. Mary's Hospital. Mrs. Toske is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Speltz, Rollingstone.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—Mr. and Mrs. Spike Psarris, Portsmouth, a daughter Wednesday. Mrs. Psarris is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerth, 1023 W. 2nd St., Winona.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

None.
Available for good homes: Twelve, male and female, large and small.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Elayne Rosalinda Yeadke, Winona Rt. 3, 5.

SATURDAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Susan Kay York, Fountain City, Wis., 3.

FIRE RUNS

Thursday
7:21 p.m.—Gasoline leaked out of a car parked at Druey Court and Service Drive and started to burn. Apparently cold caused the gas line to freeze and break. No other damage. Car's owner is not known.
7:37 p.m.—A small propane gas tank used to keep pizzas warm while being delivered tipped over and started flaming. The car is owned by Thomas Barth, 322 McBridge St., owner of Rocco's Pizzeria, 66 W. 3rd St., and was parked on 3rd Street near Main. Barth suffered minor burns in removing the propane tank from the car. Damage was minor. Firemen put the flames out using dry powder.

Municipal Court

WINONA

Forfeits were:
Marlin R. Stunket, 21, Red Top Motel, \$10, charged with failing to stop for a flashing red light. He was arrested by police Thursday at 12:29 a.m. at 5th and Main streets.
Ray R. Freeman, Cochrane Rt. 1, Wis., \$5, charged with failure to display current vehicle registration. He was arrested by police Saturday at 2:25 p.m. at 4th and Lafayette streets.

LANESBORO

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—The following cases were heard before Justice of the Peace Angelo Hennessy:
Robert D. Lawstuen, Lanesboro, \$5 fine for unsafe equipment Jan. 13.
Harold M. Lehmann, Houston, \$5 for crossing the center line while not passing Dec. 19.
Arden Nopstad, Lanesboro, \$5, failure to stop at a stop sign Dec. 15.
Emery Bush, Lanesboro, \$25, driving over the center line Dec. 6.
Andrew Stensgaard, Lanesboro, \$50 for careless driving.
Donald Skrudrud, Lanesboro, \$10 for illegal parking Dec. 1.
Costs were \$4 plus the fines in each case except Stensgaard, who was assessed \$8 costs. Arrests were by the Highway Patrol except Stensgaard, who was charged by Fillmore County Sheriff Neil Haugrud.

Ever serve mock champagne? Make it from chilled muscadine and ginger ale. Or combine grapefruit juice with the ginger ale.

Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Etta Engel

PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Etta Engel, 83, Balsam Lake, Wis., died Thursday morning at Apple River Valley Memorial Hospital, Amery, Wis., after a six-year illness.

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Raymond W. Carpenter, LaMotte, Minn.
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Monday, 10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m. Sacrament meeting.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Priesthood meeting.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN
(Franklin and Broadway)
The Rev. WILLIAM T. M.

The annual meeting of Greenfield Lutheran Church will be Wednesday at 8 p.m.

At the Jan. 11 meeting it was decided to hold the Christmas Eve service at 7:30 instead of 7 p.m. One member of the Christ-

and Arnold Olson, holdover members. The tentative date of Feb. 12 was set for the fathers and sons banquet.

Thursday	Psalms	34	11-18
Friday	Proverbs	4	1-6
Saturday	Hebrews	12	3-11

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Joshua	4	19-24
Monday	Matthew	18	1-6
Tuesday	Matthew	18	10-14
Wednesday	Proverbs	22	1-6
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Copyright 1962, Keister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Va.

Boland Manufacturing Co. 3rd and Johnson Sts. — Winona, Minn.	Winona Tool Manufacturing Co. 1430 W. Broadway — Winona, Minn.	The Warner & Swasey Company Badger Division	Breitlow Funeral Home 376 E. Sarnia — Winona, Minn.	Williams-Wilbert Vault Co. 1635 West Fifth St. — Winona, Minn.
Bunke's Apco Service 1570 Service Rd. — 700 E. Sarnia	Madison Silo Company Winona, Minnesota	Watkins Products, Inc. Winona, Minnesota	Vulcan Mfg. Co., Inc. 3rd and Wilson. — Winona, Minn.	Winona Delivery & Transfer Co. 404 W. 4th — Winona, Minn.
rom Machine & Foundry Co. 3555 Sixth — Goodview, Minn.	The Merchants Nat'l Bank of Winona. 102 East 3rd St.	P. Earl Schwab General Contractor — Winona, Minn.	Western Coal & Oil Co. 68 Lafayette — Winona, Minn.	Winona County Abstract Co., Inc. 535 Junction St. — Winona, Minn.
Country Kitchen Drive-In or. Rt. 61 and Orrin St. — Winona, Minn.	Peerless Chain Company Front and Walnut — Winona, Minn.	Springdale Dairy Company "Milk of Superior Flavor"	Whittaker Marine & Manufacturing 24 Laird St. — Winona, Minn.	Winona and Park Hotels Winona, Minnesota
Dunn Black Top Surfacing Co. 1050 W. 2nd St. — Winona, Minn.	Plasti Products, Inc. Winona, Minnesota	Thern Machine Co. 3760 4th — Winona, Minn.	Williams Hotel & Annex Catering Service — Winona, Minn.	Winona Ready-Mixed Concrete 5775 8th St. — Winona, Minn.
ycett-Abraham Funeral Service 276 E. 3rd — Winona, Minn.				N. A. Rørvad Company Road Contractors — Winona, Minn.

South Beaver To Note 95th Anniversary

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Plans are being formulated for the 95th anniversary of South Beaver Creek Lutheran congregation as the result of the annual meeting here Tuesday. The anniversary will be observed during the summer.

Officers also were named at the meeting.

LEON RAMSEY and Arthur Bryn were chosen trustees to serve with John Erickson, George Hendrickson and Arthur Swenson. Clifford A. Johnson was named deacon. Stanley Simonson and Vernon Ramsey are the other deacons.

Other officers include: Martin Severson, treasurer; Melvin A. Olson, secretary, and Mrs. Milo Johnson, financial secretary; Raymond Swenson, parsonage committee members; Milo Johnson, custodian; Joseph Bolt, nominating committee chairman; Robert Johnson, Sunday school superintendent and organist, and Mrs. H. P. Walker, choir director.

Charles Nordstrom will serve on the Bethany Home commission, with Lewis Osley as alternate. Ushers are Basil Swenson, Robert Affeldt, Wayne Affeldt, Maynard Swenson, Donald Johnson, Russell Johnson and Dennis Saunders. Ben Eschke was elected a trustee for the Cemetery Association. Charles Nordstrom and Lewis Osley comprise the other members.

LCW officers are: Mrs. Stanley Simonson, president; Mrs. Martin Severson, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Witte, secretary, and Mrs. Arthur Bryn, treasurer. Mrs. Harry Johnson will be education secretary and Mrs. Arthur Swenson, stewardship secretary.

LUTHER LEAGUE officers are: Doris Bolt, president; Carolyn Thompson, vice president; Margaret Olson, secretary, and Maynard Swenson, treasurer.

Among improvements the past year were of new church furniture, including a pulpit, altar, altar rail, lectern, chancel chair and baptismal font. New carpeting has been laid in the chancel and the center aisle. The interior has been redecorated.

3 K. of C. Units To Hold Dinner

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special)—Arcadia, Independence and Whitehall councils of the Knights of Columbus will hold their first inter-council rally at Independence Sunday.

A high mass at 11 a.m. at St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church will begin the rally.

A banquet at noon will be served at the Independence High School auditorium.

A. C. Schultz, manager, A-G Co-operative Creamery, Arcadia, showed slides of his recent 18,000-mile trip through Europe to members of the Arcadia Council last week. His trip included stops in East and West Berlin, Spain, Portugal, Hungary, Poland and Russia.

Nordic Cathedral Choir to Sing at Spring Grove High

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—A sacred concert will be presented by the Nordic Cathedral Choir of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, at the Spring Grove High School auditorium Sunday at 10 a.m.

The concert will take the place of regular worship services. There will be no Sunday school. Members of seven families were admitted into membership last Sunday.

Venezuelan Pictures To Be Shown Monday At McKinley Church

The Rev. Thomas Herbranson, associate pastor, Central Lutheran Church, will show color pictures of "The Church in Venezuela" at McKinley Methodist Church Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the school of missions program.

Pastor Herbranson took the pictures while traveling in South America.

Movie on Richards

A movie on "Life's Higher Goals," starring Olympic pole vault champion, the Rev. Bob Richards, will be shown Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, Central Lutheran Church, at the meeting of the Junior Luther League.



Rev. Truman W. Potter

Rev. Potter Here Sunday

The Rev. Truman W. Potter, former pastor of Central Methodist Church, will deliver the sermon at Methodist Guildhall Sunday morning.

Dr. Potter now is minister at Christ Methodist Church, Charleston, W. Va. He occupied the Winona pulpit from 1948 to 1955.

A reception for Dr. and Mrs. Potter will be held in the Ladies Parlor after church services Sunday.

Constitution OKed At Root Prairie

FOUNTAIN, Minn. (Special)—A new constitution for Root Prairie Lutheran Church, north of Fountain, was adopted Monday and will go into effect in 1963.

The report of Treasurer Curtis Fingerson showed total receipts of \$10,247 in 1961 and disbursements of \$9,019.

Re-elected to a three-year term as trustee was Milton Moen. Hold-over officers are trustees Ilo Asleson and Donald Finseth and chairman and secretary Elton Redalen.

Other officers are: Tracy Redalen, financial secretary; Mrs. Donald Finseth, Sunday school superintendent; Alec Helgeson, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Raymond Bornfleth, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Tracy Redalen, organist; Mrs. Frederick Nelson, assistant organist, and Merline Tangen, Orville Severson, Tillman Fingerson and Robert Nelson, ushers.

Elected to the building and improvement committee were Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Redalen, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Alver Spelhaug. Malvin Fingerson was elected delegate to the district convention, with Theodore Tangen as alternate.

New Root Prairie LCW officers are: Mrs. Vernon Spelhaug, president; Merline Tangen, vice president; John Redalen, treasurer; Duane Asleson, secretary; Orville Tangen, stewardship secretary; Merline Tangen, education secretary; Frederick Nelson, program chairman; Alver Spelhaug, auction sales; Arthur Thorson, funerals; Alfred Meyer, cards, and Clarence Skrudrud, historian.

Members of the Altar committee are: Mrs. Kermit Fingerson, Myrtle Rein, Armin Asleson, Edne Asleson, Orville Severson, Milton Moen and Bert Swatsky.

The meeting lasted throughout the day. The Ladies Aid served a potluck dinner at noon.

Constitution Revised By Alma Congregation; Elder, Deacon Named

ALMA, Wis. (Special)—A revised church constitution was adopted Sunday following the regular morning worship service at the annual meeting of St. Paul and St. Luke United Church of Christ, Alma.

Harry Laufenberger was selected an elder for three years to succeed Miss Blanche Schneider. Alton Nuzum was elected deacon for a three-year term to succeed Wilfred Hetrick.

After a potluck dinner, the Rev. Gene Krueger and others showed slides and pictures of 1961 church activities. Mrs. Arno Braem showed slides of her recent trip to Switzerland and other countries.

Little Plum Church

PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—Howard Anderson was elected president of the Little Plum Lutheran Church at the annual congregational meeting Sunday afternoon. Other officers elected were Hale Girard, deacon, and Franklin Forsythe, trustee. Other officers of the church council include Kenneth Kallstrom, deacon; Arthur Jahne, trustee; Guy Forsythe, treasurer, and Darrell Manore, secretary.

Zion Lutheran Adopts Budget

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—A. R. Sather was elected president of Zion Lutheran congregation for a one-year term at the annual church meeting Jan. 11. He replaces A. A. Buckmiller, who moved to MacFarland, Wis., last fall.

A budget of \$24,790 was approved, with \$7,260 to be used for the synodical budget.

A RESOLUTION was approved to proceed with the remodeling of the church basement. Donald Skorstad was elected to serve in the place of Buckmiller on the committee. Other members are Miss Alice Stumpf, Mrs. Jerome Strande, A. R. Sather and Myron Nesling. Church improvements last year included a new roof.

Robert Hoff was elected deacon for three years with Arnold Olson, Edwin Nandstad, Gilbert VonHaden and Hensel Johnson, hold-overs.

Donald Erickson was elected trustee for three years and Roger Halverson was elected to fill the unexpired term of Ernest Johnstad, who resigned. Hold-overs are Vernal Engbrechtson, and Maurice Wangen and Ernest Borreson.

ALSO ELECTED were: Leland Chenoweth and Sidney Lee, auditing committee; Wayne Fredericksen, Jerome Strande and Lyle Anderson, nominating committee; R. E. Anderson and Julius Amundson Sr., cemetery board for three years and L. Slette, delegate to the convention of Northern Wisconsin District, American Lutheran Church, with Francis W. Herreid, alternate.

Mr. and Mrs. Sather will be representatives to the Lutheran Welfare Society, and Nandstad and Carl J. Sexe will be delegates to the Bethany Home for the Aged, La Crosse.

Mrs. Lawrence Holoen is organist and Alvin Olson is custodian.

Mrs. Marie Bersing, secretary-treasurer, gave the Sunday school report. Milton Fredericksen presented the cemetery report. O. I. Slette was named chairman of the meeting.

Jerome Mattison will serve as head usher for one year. Board members and officers were installed Sunday.

3 Churches Plan Annual Meetings

More Winona churches have scheduled annual congregational meetings for next week.

Schedule: Central Lutheran will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical United Brethren, Thursday, 7:15 p.m.

ARCADIA LUTHER LEAGUE

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—The Luther League of the American Lutheran Church here will meet Sunday evening.

ALTURA
Jehovah Evangelical Lutheran worship, 8 and 10:15 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 9 a.m.; youth group planning meeting, Monday, adult instruction, 9 p.m. Tuesday, Lutheran Pioneers, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, released time classes, 9 a.m. to noon. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Instruction classes, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

WEAVER
Moravian Lutheran worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, religious education classes, 9 a.m. to noon. Saturday, catechetical classes, 9:11 a.m.

BETHANY
Moravian Lutheran school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, catechetical classes, 9:11 a.m.

CEDAR VALLEY
Lutheran Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship service, "Wine and Wordings," 11 a.m.; Luther League, Looney Valley, 7:30 p.m.

ELEVA
Lutheran worship, 8:30 and 10:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; Family Night service with films, "Silent Witness," 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. Sunday, junior confirmation class, 9 a.m.; church confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.; senior confirmation class, 10:30 a.m.

HART
Lutheran Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

HOMER
Methodist worship, 9:30 a.m.; Bible class, all ages, 10:15 a.m.; Luther League, 7:30 p.m. Monday, "Benjamin Joshua grows up," 8 p.m. Tuesday, "Dan" Joshua group meets at parsonage, 8 p.m. Wednesday, senior choir, 8 p.m. Saturday, senior confirmation, 7:30 p.m.

MINNEKA
St. Mary's Catholic Church, 8 and 10 a.m. Daily rosary, 7:30 a.m.; daily Mass, 7:30 a.m.

MINNETOCA CITY
St. Paul's Catholic, Masses, 8 and 10 a.m. Holy days and first Fridays, Mass, 8 p.m. Confessions before Mass. First Lutheran Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Monday, Lutheran Pioneers, 7 p.m.; church council, 7 p.m.; adult membership class, 8 p.m. Tuesday, confirmation instruction, 4:15 p.m.; church choir, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible class, Good Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday confirmation instruction, Minnesota City, 9 a.m.

MONEY-CREEK
Methodist church school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11:15 a.m.

NORTON
Trinity Evangelical Lutheran worship, Pastor A. Hanke officiating, 10 a.m. Monday, tarball game, Norton vs. St. Martin's at Norton school, evening; no church rehearsal. Saturday, no school.

RIDGEWAY
Methodist church school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.

SOUTH RIDGE
Evangelical United Brethren Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; service, 9 a.m. with an apocryphal paper. Bible to be presented. Thursday, choir, 8 p.m.

STOCKTON
Grace Lutheran worship with Communion, sermon, "To Be in Christ Is to Be a New Creation," 11 Cor. 5:17, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Monday, confirmation class, 6 p.m.; church council, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Walker League, 8 p.m. Thursday, confirmation class, 4 p.m.; Sunday school teachers at Redeemer Lutheran, Winona, 8 p.m.

TAMARACK
Lutheran Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Saturday, confirmation class, 9 a.m.

TREMPERLEAU
Mount Calvary Lutheran worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:35 a.m. Thursday, choir, 7 p.m.

WEAVER
Methodist worship and Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

WILSON
Trinity Lutheran worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; Saturday, confirmation instruction, 9 a.m.

WYKON
Methodist worship, 9 a.m.; church school, 10 a.m.

ONE CONGREGATION LEFT

Rev. Buege Applying For Missouri Synod

WHITEHALL, Wis.—Members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, rural Whitehall, voted to apply for membership in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod at the annual stewardship meeting Sunday.

The Rev. Richard Buege and the church have both applied to the Missouri Synod for membership. A reply is expected within several weeks.

Church council members elected for 1962 will be installed Sunday at the 1 a.m. worship service. They are Alder Myron, president; Clarence Huff, vice president; Heinrich Vohs, secretary; George Matthey, treasurer; Laurel Berg, financial secretary, and Robert Lawrence, trustee.

The Lutheran parish—an independent unit—now served by the

Fagernes Has 'Quick' Year

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Fagernes Lutheran congregation's two-month "year" ended this month to allow the congregation to start a new year of business in January, so the second annual meeting in two months was held last Friday.

Officers elected in November will carry on for another year. Annual reports were made at the November meeting.

AT THE ANNUAL meeting of Blair First Lutheran Church Jan. 10, Helmer Berg and Sophus Berg were elected to the board of trustees. Leonard Rick and Clarence Brown were re-elected. Holding over in office are James Pederson, Hilander Elland, Gene Johnson, Myron Berg, Theodore Moen, Palmer Hjeltnes, James Thompson and George Knutson.

Elected deacons were: Everett Berg, Lawrence Clipper, Ira Swenson, Helmer Hermanson, Arthur Gostad, Carl Nelson, Rolf Rude, Selmer Koxlien, Richard Berg, Carrol Granlund, Clifford Skogstad and George Shay.

Other officers are: Mrs. Herbert Allen, financial secretary; John P. Johnson, parsonage committee; Agnes Olson, treasurer; Alden Elland, church secretary; Mrs. Gene Johnson, mailing secretary, and Millard Arundson and W. E. Schroeder, auditing committee.

The church adopted a proposed budget of \$17,063. A total of \$24,000 was reported in monetary assets. The congregation is free of debt.

THE REV. K. M. Urbeg reported the following official acts: Worship services, 60; Lenten services, five; Sunday school sessions, 35; "Life of Jesus" vesper services, 12; confirmation classes, 56; baptisms, 36; youths confirmed, 26; marriages, 4; funerals, 11; communicants, 909; Lutheran Church Women meetings, 15; circle meetings, 12, and Luther League and meetings, 6.

North Beaver Creek First Lutheran Church, also one of Pastor Urbeg's charges, held its annual meeting and election of officers in November.

Brotherhood at Ettrick to Have Depression Lunch

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—The Rev. K. M. Urbeg, Blair First Lutheran Church, will be guest speaker Thursday at 8 p.m. for the 30th anniversary of the Ettrick Lutheran Brotherhood.

Pastor Urbeg served Ettrick Lutheran at the time the Brotherhood was organized.

Since the Brotherhood was organized during depression years, a "depression" lunch will be served to commemorate the first meeting, which opened with 38 members.

The Rev. Mark M. Romning, present pastor, will perform a cornet solo. Howard Tjoflat, baritone, and a male quartet will present vocal selections.

Thirty members now comprise the club. Charter members and friends of the Brotherhood are invited to attend the anniversary meeting.

Officers are: N. C. Twesme, president; Raymond Erickson, vice president; John Sander, secretary, and John Sorenson, treasurer. Other members of a work council include Arthur Runestrand, Wayne Erickson, Carl Persson, Hiram Mahlum and Lester Tranberg. Officers to be chosen from the "work council," will be elected in February.

Visits With Rev. Bly

HOUSTON, Minn.—The daughter of a former Houston resident recently met a former Lutheran Church pastor of Houston in Formosa, according to a letter received by Mrs. Henry Doering, Caledonia, from her niece, Mrs. Harry Sandquist. Mrs. Sandquist, who with her husband and three children reside at Isouy, Formosa, has visited with the Rev. H. W. Bly, pastor of the church, here 1927-29, and his wife, who have been in the mission field there a number of years. Mrs. Sandquist is a daughter of the late Burdett Gunderson. Her husband is assigned to the military assistance advisory group at the U. S. Embassy in Isouy.

HARDIES CREEK LEAGUE
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—A program will be presented under the direction of the Luther League officers Sunday at 8 p.m. when the Hardies Creek league meets

Rev. Richard Buege will have only one congregation after March 1. That one will be St. Paul's.

Evangelical Lutheran Church, associated with St. Paul's more than two years, has been informed by Dr. Ohlrogge, district president of the Northern Wisconsin District, American Lutheran Church, that it will receive a minister, then, St. John's Lutheran Church, Arcadia, associated with St. Paul's about 20 years, will discontinue operations in the near future because of the small size of the congregation.

AT THE MEETING Sunday members of St. Paul's voted to give \$1,200 in 1962 to the Missouri Synod. The expanded budget is \$5,884. Members have pledged \$115 in weekly contributions.

A stewardship program to meet the increased needs of the congregation will be conducted during the coming weeks. A program for better church attendance will be launched by the pastor and members in February as one of several spiritual life crusades to be held at St. Paul's during 1962.

During 1961 60 worship services were attended by 3,798. Members received Communion an average of three times. Offerings averaged \$50 per confirmed member. The total income of the congregation since 1954 is \$47,766.68.

The congregation noted the following progress during the past seven years: In 1954 members gave an average of 40 cents per week; in 1961, \$1 per week. In 1954 the income of the congregation was \$2,495.30, and in 1961 the income was \$6,944.73.

Church of Christ Conference Set

The annual midwinter conference of the state Churches of Christ will be held at Minnesota Bible College, Minneapolis, Monday through Wednesday of next week.

Leading ministers and educators of the church will speak at the preaching convention. Theme is "I Press On," based on Philippians 3:7-15.

Dr. Harry Poll will be inaugurated as the sixth president of Minnesota Bible College Tuesday evening. Dr. Poll has served recently on the faculty of Midwest Christian College, Oklahoma City, Okla., and formerly was a minister of the Austin, Minn., Church of Christ. He also served as mayor of Austin.

Several members of the Church of Christ at West Broadway and South Baker served by Eugene Reynolds will attend several sessions. Mr. Reynolds will attend the entire conference.

Pastor Richter To Be Installed

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—A native of Winona, the Rev. E. W. Richter, will be installed as pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church, Lake City, Jan. 28 by the Rev. Norbert Reinke, St. Charles. A reception will follow.

Pastor Richter, graduated from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., in 1957. He was ordained into the ministry and commissioned as missionary-at-large of the Doraville-Chambers area of Atlanta, Ga., April 14, 1957. During his 4½ years as pastor of St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Doraville, he saw the construction of a chapel seating 200, the establishment of a Christian day kindergarten with 35 pupils and the development of a community play program sponsored by St. Michael's Church. St. Michael's grew from 21 communicants to the present 115. A native of Winona, Pastor Richter's home congregation is Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lewistown.

The Rev. Walter Zerkle, Relydore, has been assisting with services at Bethany Lutheran Church here during the time the church was without a minister.

WABASHIA, Minn.—Razing of the old brick wing of St. Elizabeth's Hospital here is in progress.

It's attached to the original hospital in about the center of the entire structure, which probably will be left intact, according to E. H. Hillestead, chairman of the lay board.

This old wing will be replaced by a two-story convent. This will be the last project in the more than \$2 million building program inaugurated by construction of a new hospital which was opened in December and dedicated Jan. 14. Existing buildings to which the hospital is attached by the original hospital include a nursing home and chapel. A new nurses' home is almost completed. It's a separate building.

The name of Edwards M. Rivers was inadvertently omitted in the list of fund drive chairmen published in this newspaper following the dedication. He covered the Rollington area and was also active in the Weaver, Minnesota, Oak Ridge and Pepin campaigns.

Strum Postmaster Applications Asked

STRUM, Wis.—Applications for the job of postmaster at Strum must be filed with the U. S. Civil Service Commission not later than Feb. 13.

A list of job requirements and application forms can be obtained at the Strum Post Office or by writing to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. A written examination will be given at Eau Claire at a date to be announced later.

MOVIE FOR KIWANIS
The movie, "Epistle From Korea," was shown at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club at Hotel Winona Thursday.

The Minnesota winners will be entered in the national finals for which a trip to Europe or a \$500 scholarship, a trip to Mexico or a \$200 scholarship, a trip to New York and the United Nations and an appearance on national television will be awarded.

Miss Edna Nelson, history instructor at Senior High School, is the adviser for the U.N. group.

Priest Credits World Council With Unity Move

A Catholic priest addressing the Minnesota state pastors' conference at Minneapolis this week credited the World Council of Churches with pioneering the cause of unity among Protestants.

The Rev. Godfrey Diekmann, OSB, Collegeville, Minn., said, "Catholics see the finger of God in it."

From the Catholic viewpoint, he told the large group of Protestant ministers, the most helpful development was the announcement by Pope John XXIII of the second Vatican council with Christian unity as one of its purposes. Father Diekmann is one of the pontifical liturgical commission preparing for the Vatican council.

Winona and area pastors were among those attending the conference Monday through Wednesday at Bethlehem Lutheran Church. The Rev. Walter Eckhardt, First Baptist; the Rev. Edward Gebhard, McKinley Methodist; the Rev. Paul Milbrandt, Evangelical United Brethren, all of Winona; the Rev. Walter Meyer, United Church of Christ, Lewistown, and the Rev. George Schwallier, United Church of Christ, Fountain City, Wis., attended.

Dr. Kyle Haselton, managing editor of the "Christian Century"; Dr. Gene Bartlett, president of Colgate-Rosenstock Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y.; and Dr. Alvin Rogers, president of Luther Seminary, St. Paul, addressed the meeting.

Humphrey Asks Speed on U.S. Turkey Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman was urged today by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., to speed a new marketing program for the turkey industry.

The secretary has the authority under present law to propose to producers a program to control the number of eggs set in hatcheries and the number of turkeys going to market.

Turkey producers would receive no government payments under the program. Their benefits would come from higher prices in the market place.

Any such program proposed by the secretary would have to be approved by turkey producers in a referendum.

Humphrey said in a letter to Freeman that such a program is long overdue. He asked for a "quick response to the pleas of the National Turkey Federation and the many independent turkey growers who seek help."

Turkeys for the last several months have been in large oversupply and prices have been the lowest in many years. Minnesota is the largest turkey producing state in the country.

Lloyd L. Peterson, past president of the Minnesota Turkey Growers Association, wrote Freeman that the association has taken a stand generally against the program proposed but added that if rewritten to eliminate some features the members would favor a referendum.

Razing Started At St. Elizabeth's

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Let's Get Growing

By A. F. SHIRA

All-America Mums

Following the release of other All-America flowers, roses and annuals the mum award winners for 1962, two in number, have been announced.

The mums that are given awards each year are subjected to the same severe trials and tests as the other All-America winning flowers. Each of the 20 official trial grounds, located throughout the United States and southern Canada, is under the supervision of a qualified resident judge who scores and rates the various varieties entered and designated by numbers only.

From these tabulated scores, together with the personal evaluations of the judges, a jury of 14 directors vote by secret ballot to select the winners. If any trial grounds are open to anyone and every plant breeder is invited to submit entries.

The first All-America mum for 1962 is Flameburst, a decorative variety. The exquisite blooms are said to be a coral or flame red with a gold coloration at the base of the petals. The flowers, up to three and one-half inches across, grow in profusion on long stems that are ideal for cutting. Further, they are stated to be light and airy without the heavily petaled head that is characteristic of most decorative types.

THE PLANTS are bushy and grow to a height of about 30 inches. The stems are strong, holding the blossoms up, even in the face of hard driving rains during the autumn season. As to time of bloom, Flameburst is said to be exceptionally early, flowering from September in the north until heavy freezing occurs.

Turning to the other All-America mum for 1962, we find it to be a cushion type named Knock-out. This is stated to be an ideal low-growing cushion mum completely covered with a blanket of small rose pink blooms. The well-rounded plants barely exceed a foot in height, with a slightly wider spread, and seem to burst into full bloom within two or three days.

THE SMALL blossoms are one to two inches across and the compact sprays make long-lasting cut flowers. It has the distinction of being called the perfect cushion mum.

These, in brief, are the high points of the two award winning mums for 1962. No doubt, a number of our readers will want to try one, or both, of these highly rated mums in

Thomas Richards Tells of Foreign Police Work

Thomas Richards, retired state parole officer, entertained members of the Soroptimist Club of Winona, Wednesday with a descriptive talk and showed slides of his recent trip around the world. He traveled for seven and a half months by tramp steamer, freighter, plane and on foot.

He saw many places not seen by the usual American tourist, as he was escorted in some of the areas by the Dutch sailors from the freighter, IL SIGLE, visiting little known haunts in Malayan ports and in Singapore. In other areas, he was given aid by the police, whom he visited in every port. He visited nine prisons and was interested in the excellent police work, and in the care of prisoners in these areas.

MR. RICHARDS was the guest of the club at the home of Miss Dorothy Leicht. Dinner was served at 7 p.m., and was followed by a short business session, presided over by Miss Evelyn Tardson, president. Miss Rose Schettler reported a profit of nearly \$180 on the holiday-style show and luncheon given by the club in November.

Mrs. Roy Baab, chairman, with Mrs. Fae Griffith and Mrs. Katherine Lambert as co-chairman of the Bonnet Boutique, reported on the committee appointments for this program. It is planned to have the Bonnet Boutique in Richards Hall, Winona State College, March 25th.

Committees are announced as follows: Stores, Mrs. Francis McShane; decorations, Mrs. Griffith; Mrs. Herbert Streich, Mrs. Robert Beadles, Mrs. Fremont Rohrer and Mrs. D. B. McLaughlin; menu, Miss Schettler and Miss Marjorie Woodworth; publicity, Mrs. Lambert; tickets, Mrs. Lambert; Mrs. William Hull and Mrs. Baab; hostess, Miss Ruth Pallas, Miss Leicht, Mrs. Walter Kelly, Mrs. D. C. Alexander and Mrs. A. J. Kertzman; program, Mrs. Mary Crane, Miss Tardson, Mrs. Marie Fjelstad, Mrs. Sudie Blumberg, Miss Elmer Przystarski and Miss Harriet Kelley.

AN INVITATION from the Altrusa Club for their Feb. 28 meeting was read to hear Dr. Margaret Schuyler.

Plans were formulated for a Venture Club membership tea to be held at the home of Mrs. William Markle in February. At this time a short initiation ceremony will be planned for the new Venture Club members. Lt. Governor Harriet Kelley will aid the Venture Club members in arrangements for this affair. Date will be announced later.

The Feb. 15 luncheon meeting will be held at the Steak Shop and at that time announcement will be made of the time and place of the Feb. 21 dinner meeting. Copies of the Soroptimist Bulletin were distributed by Mrs. Lambert.

The program followed the business session, and the meeting closed with a short question and answer period.

Anniversary Party Honors Couple

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)—The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Kellogg, was observed at the American Legion Clubroom Jan. 13 with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. with 175 relatives and friends attending. The event was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's children.

Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Veldonna Roehen of Lake City, Minn. The Johnsons were married at the Lutheran parsonage, Lake City, Jan. 12, 1937, by the Rev. T. H. Albrecht.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have six daughters, two sons and three grandchildren. They are Mrs. Daniel (Jean) Stelling, Claremont, Minn.; Mrs. George (Rose) Lamoy Jr.; Mrs. Everett (Donna) Johnson, Kellogg; Louise, Marilyn, Phyllis, Norman and Steven at home.

GIRL SCOUT PROJECT.—ETHTICK, Wis. (Special)—Eighty Girl Scouts, with their leaders, Mrs. Ben Erickson and Mrs. Dei Fraust of Hegb, have decorated a discarded Christmas tree in the Erickson yard with strings of popcorn, cranberries, bread and suet for the birds.

PTA CARD PARTY

Dover-Eyota PTA will sponsor a public card party Tuesday at the Eyota School. Playing will begin at 8:15 p.m. Schafkopf and 500 will be played.

The PTA annually awards a \$100 scholarship to a qualified student who plans to enter the teaching field. The proceeds from this card party will go to the scholarship fund. Prizes will be awarded and lunch will be served. Tickets may be purchased from any executive council member or at the door.

SKATES

Ladies' and Men's Figures

\$9.95-\$10.95

Children's Figures

\$6.95

Men's Hard Toe

\$9.95-\$10.95

WE TRADE SKATES

Shin Guards

\$2.98 and \$4.95

Pucks . . . 35c

Complete Stock of

HOCKEY STICKS

\$1-\$1.50-\$1.98-\$2.98

OUT-DOOR STORE

163 E. 3rd St.



MR. AND MRS. ERNIE KNUXTON have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, Milwaukee, to Thomas Lee, Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lee Sr., Blair. Both are graduates of Blair High School. Miss Knutson is attending Marvel School of Cosmetology and Mr. Lee is employed at Krause Milling Co., and enrolled at Vocational School in Milwaukee. No immediate wedding plans have been made.

150 Applaud WSC Concert

The Winona State College Concert band played with ease a varied program including marches, South American rhythms and a Handel melody for a responsive audience of 150 in Somsen Hall Auditorium Wednesday evening.

The 55-piece band obviously enjoyed the trick endings of "Trumpets Ole" and "Hometown Suite" and performed them with precision timing.

Quick changes of pace kept the program moving with drums and maracas tapping the rhythm for "Tropico" and "Punta Larga." They presented a mysterious, intriguing interpretation of "Beguine for Flutes" with three flute soloists in clear tones.

The band blended well as a unit yet was able to feature sections in "Toccata" which followed the opening number, "Glory of the Trumpets."

Special credit is due clarinet soloist Robert Whitworth who ably led the band in "Concerto."

8 Enter Junior Queen Contest

Eight girls have entered the junior queen contest to be held at the Winter Carnival Teenage Dance at the National Guard Armory tonight.

Competing for the title of Teen Queen of Winona Senior High School are Mary Ann Buck, 16 who is a junior and Helen Tulare, 15, a sophomore.

ENTRANTS FROM Cotter High School are juniors Sharon Anderson, 16, and Sally Wiczek, 16. Sophomore entrants are Lois Larson, Terry Gromek, Sue Chuchna and Mary Riska, all 15.

Tickets for the dance will be used as ballots to choose a queen from each school. Each entrant will receive a Winter Carnival emblem.

The two winners will receive a tiara, a corsage and a banner for her title. They will be guests of the Winter Carnival at the queens luncheon at the Williams Hotel Saturday and will ride on the park recreation float in the parade.

Licensed Practical Nurses Elect

Licensed Practical Nurses of Winona General Hospital elected officers Monday.

Officers are: president, Shirley Storsveen; secretary, Dorothy Sawyer; treasurer, Karen Berger; program chairman, Doris Ambrose; sunshine chairman, Bea Chab; Daily News Reporter, Gladys Guenther; coffee break committee, Judy Olson and Carol Wadewitz.

Lunch was served with Mrs. Edna Knaak and Mrs. Amy Evenson as hostesses.

Elgin H.S. Presents Folk Singer Monday

A program entitled "Folk Songs from Many Lands" will be presented in the Elgin High School auditorium Monday at 2:30 p.m. by Bill Johnson, a bass-baritone from New York City. The program is being sponsored by the Elgin High School student council.

Mr. Johnson's career as a professional performer got its initial impetus through repeated appearances in the Chicago and Music Festival where he won seven medals in three consecutive years. Since joining the professional ranks he has spent 13 years touring the United States and Canada singing in stage appearances, radio programs and in concert and recital.

Mr. Johnson is best known for his delightfully authentic interpretations of folk songs which he performs in ten different languages.

Mr. Johnson's tour including the performance in Elgin has been arranged through the University of Minnesota Program Service, a division of the university's department of concerts and lectures.

BAKE SALE

St. Casimir's Catholic Church Women will sponsor a bake sale at the church hall Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 8 to 12 p.m.

Sen. Keller Calls Redistricting Most Important

Sen. J. R. Keller discussed what he described as the most important bill in the recent state legislative session, redistricting the state, when he spoke to the Republican Women of Winona County Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack Andresen.

He also discussed the withholding bill to make the previous law workable and aid to the blind bill which he called a mere formality to conform with federal laws.

THE IMPLIED consent bill affecting drunken driving, the bill-board and moonlighting were used as political footballs, Senator Keller said.

"A sales tax is inevitable in the state of Minnesota," Senator Keller said in a question and answer period in which he was asked about the taxonite bill and the race for governor. On the national level he opposed federal aid to education because, he said, it would impose too many restrictions on the use of the funds.

Dessert was served with Mrs. Gene Rygmyr at the tea table. Future meeting dates have been changed to the fourth Friday of the month.

Shrine Auxiliary Plans Valentine Dinner Dance

Plans for a Valentine dinner party for Shriners were announced when the Winona Women's Auxiliary, Twin Cities Unit, Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children met for a luncheon at the Captain's Room of the Williams Hotel Thursday.

Reservations for the party at 6:30 p.m. at the Hotel Winona are to be made by Feb. 12 with Mrs. D. T. Burt or Mrs. Frederick Leicht.

OTHER PLANS include a benefit dessert-bar, luncheon card party to be held at the Oaks March 1. Tickets will be on sale at Williams Book and Stationery and Morgan's Jewelry.

THE FIRST sewing meeting, under the direction of Mrs. Lyle Morozum and her committee, will work on the third Thursday of March. A charter membership breakfast will be held in April and a pot-luck picnic in May.

Officers for the year were installed in a brief ceremony by Mrs. Burt, past president of the auxiliary. Included in the program was the making of invitations for the Valentine dinner party under the direction of Mrs. Leicht.

Indian Waters Council Elects Area Woman

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. R. E. Simpson, Mondovi, was elected a director of the newly formed Indian Waters Girl Scout Council at a meeting held recently in Chippewa Falls. She will direct Girl Scout troops in Eau Claire County and the Buffalo-Pepin area, of which Mondovi is a member.

The council includes, Pepin, Barron, Chippewa, Dunn, Eau Claire and Rusk counties, and parts of Trempealeau, Washburn, Buffalo, Taylor and Clark counties, with headquarters in Eau Claire. Ninety-five men and women attended, representing Girl Scout troops in the 11 counties.

A COLOR film of the five-day wilderness encampment of 1961 in which 16 Girl Scouts from the United States and seven other countries participated was shown as one of the features of the meeting.

Installation of officers was conducted by Mrs. Earl McCourt, Wisconsin Rapids and a member of the Girl Scout Regional Committee. She reminded the officers of the need for their constant attention to needs of girls in the jurisdiction.

APPOINTMENTS as troop consultants were given to Mrs. Fred Weber and Mrs. Beryl Deutsch, Mondovi.

Swing Band Plays For Alma PTA

ALMA, Wis. (Special)—The Alma PTA Teacher Association met Monday evening at the Alma High School. The high school swing band entertained the group with three selections: "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," "Sugar Blues" and "Stars Fell on Alabama" with Carol Accola, Kyle Seitz and Chuck Purington doing solo parts. Robert Smith is director.

A panel discussion on home work for the students was moderated by Mrs. Grant Seitz. The object of the panel was to give the viewpoints of parent, student and teacher.

Wayne Kammel took the part of the administrator. Mrs. Milan Schultz and Greg Green as teacher participation; Mrs. Werner Stettler and Mrs. Carroll Smith as the parents; Charles Enayre, freshman; Jane Scharr, sophomore; James Hartman, junior, and Carman Boyd, senior. The audience was asked to express their views on the subject.

Mrs. Elroy Averbek, Mrs. Ralph Grob, Mrs. Wilfred Schaub and Mrs. Marvin Passow served lunch.

SADDLE CLUB

LEWISTON, Minn.—Lewiston Saddle Club will meet at the Lewiston Village hall at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.



MR. AND MRS. William Peterson are pictured above after their marriage Jan. 6 in the Rushford Lutheran Church. The bride is the former Miss Helen Hatleli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hatleli, Rushford, Minn., and Mr. Peterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Peterson, Rushford. (Camera Arts photo)

Helen Hatleli Becomes Bride In Rushford

RUSHFORD, Minn.—Christmas trees, white chrysanthemums and red roses decorated the Rushford Lutheran Church Jan. 6 for the marriage of Miss Helen Hatleli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hatleli, Rushford, and William Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Peterson, Rushford.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. E. Foehringer. Miss Carol Betz, organist, played the pre-nuptial selections. "The Wedding Prayer" was sung by the bride before the ceremony and "O Perfect Love" was sung by Miss Karen Nowlan, Winona.

THE BRIDE who was given in marriage by her father wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over tullea fashioned with a basque bodice, sabrina neckline and long sleeves. The skirt of Chantilly lace was caught in front with a cluster of roses. The back panel was in alternate flounces of tulle and lace.

Her silk illusion and tulle veil was held by a crown of seed pearls and sequins. Her crystal pendant and earrings were a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a white Bible from which hung clusters of red rosebuds.

Miss Suzanne Peterson, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She was attired in a street-length frock of red velvet made with high neckline, three-quarter-length sleeves and cummerbund. She wore a headband of matching red velvet and carried a miniature white frock from which hung clusters of red rosebuds. Her crystal necklace and earrings were gifts of the bride.

MISS DIANE HATLEVIG, La Crosse, Wis., was bridesmaid and was attired like the maid of honor. John Peterson, Peterson, Minn., cousin of the bridegroom, was best man and Dennis Hatleli, cousin of the bride, Rushford, was groomsmen. Larry Rostvold and Jon Hatleli ushered.

The mother of the bride wore a multi-colored print dress with black accessories. The mother of the bridegroom wore a green dress with brown accessories. Both wore corsages of yellow roses.

A RECEPTION for 300 was held in the church parlors, with Miss Betty Hatleli, Minneapolis, and Miss Mary Swiggum, Arlington, Va., as hostesses.

Mrs. Robert Weber, Rushford, had charge of the guest book; Mrs. Leonard Volkman and the Misses Geraldine Daskam and Marian Siedel, Rochester, Minn., opened gifts; Mrs. Ben Swiggum and Mrs. Melvin Haiseth, aunts of the bride, poured and Mrs. Clifford Skarstad and Mrs. Walter Mathison, aunts of the couple cut the wedding cake. Serving were the Misses Roger Chigla, Lauesboro, Minn.; Dick Olson, St. Paul; Jerry Bowman, Red Wing, Minn., and the Misses Janice Kennerly, Rochester; Jeanette Twitten, Winona, and Laurel Peterson and Bonnie Anderson, Rushford.

After a short wedding trip the couple will reside at 104 N. 9th St., La Crosse, Wis.

A rehearsal luncheon was given in the church parlors by the bridegroom-elect's parents Jan. 5.

Teacher Resigns At Pepin School; Junior High Set

PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—The school board of Joint District 1, Village of Pepin, has accepted the resignation of Wilbur Gibson as eighth grade instructor. A contract to replace him has been offered to Mrs. James Lerum, Pepin. Mrs. Lerum has taught here and also has been a substitute teacher here several years.

Plans have been made to change the eighth grade into junior high, giving students an opportunity to study industrial arts and home economics.

The seventh grade is partially included in new arrangement, and in the future the administration expects to place seventh grade entirely in junior high also.

VFW Auxiliary Plans Party

Plans for a games party to be held Jan. 24 at the VFW Club were announced at the VFW Auxiliary 1287 meeting Wednesday evening. Mrs. Olga Zimdars is chairman. Mrs. Bertha Miller presided.

Mrs. Emma Fenske announced a sewing meeting for 1:30 p.m., Jan. 25 to make cancer pads. White material such as old sheets and pillow cases is needed.

Each member is to bring men's handkerchiefs, new decks of cards or folded cribbage boards to send to veterans to the Feb. 21 meeting.

Mrs. Phil Hicks won in schaf-

WORLD TRIP

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)—Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Haben, Wabasha, and Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Dixon, Rochester, Minn., will sail on the Norwegian Cruise ship, the SS Bergensfjord, Jan. 31 on a world trip. They will stop at Hawaii, Japan, Ceylon, India and Italy before they return to New York April 9.

LEGION DANCE—Jim Casey and His Orchestra will play for dancing at the Winter Carnival dance at the American Legion Memorial Club Saturday evening.

Homer PTA Plans Card Party Series

Homer PTA voted Thursday evening at the school to sponsor a series of card parties at the Homer hall. They will begin at 7 p.m. Feb. 11, 18 and 25. Lunch will be served.

Mrs. Harold Jonsgaard, Mrs. Malcolm Hobbs and Mrs. George Griffin served lunch. Robert Ledebuhr entertained with some accordion selections.

COUPLE'S CLUB—PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—Couple's Club of the Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in the new parish hall. Serving on the lunch committee are Mr. and Mrs. Berthel Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Budd Milliren.



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Congo Soldiers Sought in 18 Slayings Spotted

By PETER GROSE

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—An aerial reconnaissance mission raised speculation today that Congolese soldiers responsible for the massacre of white missionaries at Stanleyville and a possible showdown with U.N. and central government troops.

U.N. headquarters announced it has offered the Congolese government every possible assistance in finding the rampaging troops who slaughtered and dismembered 19 white Roman Catholic priests and an unknown number of African civilians in the North Katanga town on New Year's Day.

An Indian pilot who scouted Katanga reported he found no significant concentrations or movements of troops and that the town's port facilities on the Lualaba River were deserted.

But the air mission revealed a large body of Congolese troops near the Kivu Province town of Kindu, 173 miles north of Katanga on the Lualaba, where the Congolese soldiers butchered 13 Italian U.N. airmen in November before moving into North Katanga.

There was speculation that the rampaging troops, once loyal to deposed Deputy Premier Antoine Gizenga, were trying to get back to Gizenga's old stronghold of Stanleyville, another 250 miles up the river in Oriental Province.

Gizenga is a virtual prisoner of central government forces in Stanleyville. Should the Congolese soldiers reach Stanleyville, they would run into the troops loyal to the central government and Ethiopian U.N. troops.

Gas Taste for Drinking Water

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Drinking water may taste like gasoline for a while in cities along the Chattahoochee River south of Atlanta. A storage tank leak has spread a film of diesel oil for miles down the river.

Paul Weir, manager of the Atlanta Water Works, said the leak was below Atlanta's intake point, but that pollution has been reported from La Grange and Columbus, Ga., and Phenix City, Ala., across the river from Columbus.

N.Y. Mayor Balks At Parking Ticket

NEW YORK (AP)—An intrepid cop hung a parking ticket on Mayor Robert F. Wagner's official car Thursday. But the mayor said he's not going to pay the \$15 fine.

"I am sorry," Wagner declared, "but certainly the man who drives the mayor's car should know the law. He will have to pay the fine."

The mayor wasn't using the car at the time. Peter Kenny, said it was the first ticket he's gotten in 12 years of driving for New York City's mayors. He had parked the car in a no-parking zone on West 51st street between Fifth and Sixth avenues while he got a sandwich.

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Countercoup Ousts Dictator In Dominicans

By ROBERT BERRERLEZ

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—A swift countercoup led by his own officers ousted Dominican Gen. Pedro Rodriguez Echavarria Thursday night and restored constitutional civilian government to the Dominican Republic.

The sudden end of two days of military dominated rule touched off one of this city's wildest celebrations.

Rafael Bonnelly, 57, lawyer and professor, was sworn in as president almost exactly 48 hours after he and three other members of the all-civilian State Council were led out of the National Palace as prisoners of would-be military dictator Rodriguez Echavarria and a civilian-military junta installed in their place.

Six of the seven members of the State Council—most of them long-time opponents of the Trujillo dictatorship—emerged from incarceration or embassy refuge and resumed control of the government they first took up on Jan. 1.

The State Council's first act after returning to the National Palace was to accept the resignation of Joaquin Balaguer, a Trujillo holdover who was president until the junta deposed the seven-month-old Tuesday night.

That cleared the way for Bonnelly to step up to the presidency in accordance with an agreement last month between Balaguer and the leading anti-Trujillo faction, the National Civic Union.

Young businessman Donald Read was named to fill Balaguer's council seat.

Radio Caribe said Balaguer's whereabouts were not known. Rodriguez Echavarria, arrested by his troops, sat glumly under guard in a waiting room in the National Palace as Bonnelly was installed in the council conference chamber 150 feet away.

Just two months ago Rodriguez Echavarria, 37, had been a hero to Dominicans for leading the air force uprising that expelled the last of the Trujillo dynasty.

His guards said the general would be held prisoner until the State Council decided his fate.

Air Force Gen. Andres Rodriguez Mendez was named Rodriguez Echavarria's successor as chief of the armed forces, the government-operated Radio Caribe reported.

Rodriguez Mendez was commander of the Barahona base from which the November air force uprising was launched. A group of air force officers who resigned in December, charging Rodriguez Echavarria with dictatorial ambitions, said Rodriguez Mendez was the real leader of that revolt.

Overloaded power lines caused the National Palace lights to flicker and the more than 200 persons jamming the small conference room looked about nervously as Bonnelly swore to uphold the constitution and carry out its democratic principles.

In Washington, officials were mum on the latest development but the council appeared assured of full U.S. support, including trade and economic assistance.

Quick pledges of support from the army, navy and air force lifted one great problem from the council, but many lie ahead.

When the council was installed Jan. 1, it received only lukewarm acceptance from the moderate, left-center revolutionary party and the scathing disapproval of the leftist 14th of June Movement.

The 14th of June Movement lost no time in getting its pro-Castro propaganda guns rolling again immediately after the council was restored. Its loudspeakers called on the jubilant crowd to demand the installation of a government of "national unity" and quick trial of both Balaguer and Rodriguez Echavarria as traitors.

With the exception of Balaguer, the State Council has the same membership it had before: Bonnelly, Dr. Nicolas Pichardo president of the University Professors Association and a civic union member; Eduardo R. Barreras, former president of the supreme court; Msgr. Eliseo Perez Sanchez, Roman Catholic vicar general of the nation, and businessmen Antonio Imbert and Luis Amiana Tio, the only survivors of the band that plotted the assassination last May of Dictator Rafael L. Trujillo.

The military junta issued a series of sweeping decrees designed to stifle opposition, but Rodriguez Echavarria was unable to maintain order. Anger was evident everywhere.

Youths roamed the streets, setting fires and taunting soldiers. Noise bombs exploded throughout the capital. Businessmen defied the junta and shut down shops. Commercial life screeched to a halt.

The end came swiftly about 8 Thursday night, Bonnelly said, when Rodriguez Echavarria came to visit the imprisoned council members.

"While he was there a group of officers came and asked us if we were prisoners and when we said 'yes' they pointed their guns at Rodriguez Echavarria and made him prisoner," Bonnelly said. "He offered no resistance."

Next time you are preparing spareribs, try browning them in a hot oven, then finishing the cooking with slow oven heat. Baste with the sauce you are using during the slow cooking. The spareribs can be cut into 2-rib portions.

Youth-Adult Activities

(A weekly calendar of special activities of the Boy Scouts, Catholic Recreational Center, Girl Scouts, park-recreation department, Red Cross, YMCA and YWCA, which comprise the Winona Group Workers Association.)

SATURDAY
2:30 p.m.—Winter Carnival parade. Children's division meets at courthouse.
7:30 p.m.—Park-Recreation Squares, Washington-Kosciusko School.
MONDAY
7 p.m.—Junior hockey, East and West rinks.
TUESDAY
4 p.m.—Second session Junior Rifle shoots, Armory range.
5:30 p.m.—Young adults, YWCA.
WEDNESDAY
7 p.m.—Park-Recreation junior hockey, East and West rinks.
FRIDAY
2 p.m.—Group IV, Senior Citizens bowling, Westgate Bowl.
7:30 p.m.—Eighth and ninth grade dance, YWCA.

Wrapping Will Be Made Edible

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The American consumer soon may be able to eat the wrapping his packaged chicken comes in, say researchers at Michigan State University.

An edible fat covering, which could be used as a method of packaging poultry, is under study at MSU. The coating can be used on both frozen and fresh poultry, and has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration, said Dr. L. E. Dawson, MSU food scientist.

The coating can be applied either by spraying or dipping, he said. It can be removed with warm water, or Dawson said, the chicken can be cooked without removing it.

Psychiatric Training Urged for Clergymen

LONDON (AP)—The convocation of Canterbury approved Thursday a proposal that Church of England clergymen should be encouraged to take psychiatric training.

The convocation—the Anglican Church's parliament—is considering revision of Anglican canon law, which governs the mode of worship, catholicism and other aspects of church life.

Sponsors of the psychiatric training proposal said that parish priests without such training, cannot cope with the psycho-neurotic problems of their flocks.

Some cooks like to marinate lamb chops in olive oil and wine vinegar before broiling. Use twice as much oil as vinegar.

24 Rail Cars Burn in Soo Derailment

ECKMAN, N. D.—Fire burned 24 cars of a Soo Line freight derailed a mile east of Eckman in north-central North Dakota Thursday. Nobody was injured.

It was the third Soo Line accident in the state in less than a week.

Eighteen of the derailed cars contained crude oil, and the other six were loaded with lignite coal. Railroad officials said they did not know what caused the 24 cars to leave the tracks in the middle part of freight train No. 214 about 1 a.m.

Stanford Plans Grades Change

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Stanford University has decided to say nicer things about some of its grades in an effort to lessen tension between 50,000 students and their parents.

A "C" is to become "satisfactory" instead of "fair," while a "D" will be known as "minimum credit," rather than "barely passed."

"Failure (by parents) to recognize the changing demands on our students accounts for a large part of parental dissatisfaction with their offspring's performance," a university committee said Thursday.

Descriptions for "A" and "B" grades will remain unchanged.

Academy at WSC Names Scientas

Rex Scientas VI was selected by the Winona State College chapter of the Academy of Science Wednesday night. He is Roger Flatum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Flatum, 579 W. Sanborn St., Winona.

Roger will serve as president of the Academy for the coming year in addition to his duties as Scientas VI of the Winter Carnival next week.

Other officers elected: Harry Davis, Oakford, Pa., vice president; Maxine Loring, Lake Benton, secretary, and Lois Bernard, Chatfield, treasurer.

Two Bank Robbers Sought in East

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The FBI and local police intensified their search for two bank robbers today following the recovery of \$28,495 of the \$29,600 taken from the Oakland branch of the Union National Bank.

FBI agents and Pittsburgh detectives found the money Thursday but declined to reveal where they located it. They also declined to say if they have any leads on the robbers.

Authorities also are studying two toy guns, a rifle and a pistol, used by the masked men in the holdup on Wednesday.

Pepin Co. Nurse Speaker at Area Welfare Meeting

DURAND, Wis.—Among speakers at a district health, education and welfare meeting at Maple Grove Country Club, West Salem, Wis., Feb. 15, will be Mrs. Margaret Moberg, Pepin County public health nurse.

The topic of this year's meeting is "Families and Their Children." The subject at this session, which will open at 9:30 a.m., will be "The Unmarried Mother."

Mrs. Moberg, with John Bjorge, superintendent of schools, Tomah, Wis., and Dr. James Bell, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, La Crosse, will discuss the public aspects of the problem as handled by the school administrator, public health nurse and clergyman.

Other speakers will be Dr. Walter Thoreson, professor of sociology, La Crosse State College, whose topic will be the influence and implications of sociological factors, and Miss Patricia Costello, state area supervisor of the Children's Service Society of Wisconsin, and Roy Schallack, supervisor of the child welfare department of La Crosse County department of public welfare. Their subject will be resources available, private and public agencies, for the unmarried mother.

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Feast or Famine—That's Teen Girl

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Teenage diets may be described as either a feast or a famine, a University of Minnesota nutritionist told a Farm and Home Week audience of homemakers on the university's St. Paul Campus this week.

Teenagers as a group have poor food habits—particularly girls, Mrs. Margaret Doyle, assistant professor of nutrition, declared.

The feast in teenage diets is usually an overabundance of certain foods such as sweets and high-fat snacks which have little to offer except calories. The famine may be of such important nutrients as vitamins, minerals and protein.

Consumer Price Interviews Set For 4 Counties

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Families living on farms and in towns of less than 2,500 population in four Minnesota counties will be asked by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to report on what they bought and how they spent their money in 1961. F. J. Graham, state agricultural statistician, said Thursday.

The interviews will be part of a nationwide survey to gather information for use in the consumer price index, a government figure which measures the cost of living. It has been 20 years since such a survey was made which included rural as well as city families.

The study is being made jointly by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Department of Labor. The consumer price index is issued monthly by the Department of Labor.

The four counties in Minnesota to be included in the nationwide sample of rural families living on farms and small towns are Cass, Freeborn, McLeod and Ottertail. About 30 families in each county will be interviewed.

Lower South Fork Meetings Planned

CALEDONIA, Minn.—Harlie Larson, Houston County extension soils agent, announced that group meeting plans were made at a Lower South Fork Committee meeting.

Attending were Chairman Odin Gaustad; Sanford Vahling, secretary; Leander Loeffler, Albert Sherry, John Kahoun, Adolph Dahl, Tenart Thorson, Kenneth Olson, chairman Root River 4-H Board; Harold Dineen, SCS work unit conservationist, and Larson.

Neighbors of the steering committee members will be contacted by the committee members in his area. The neighborhood group meetings will be held in homes or at a convenient meeting place. Soil and water problems and conservation practices will be discussed and watershed procedures will be explained.

Other steering committee members are Eddie Jameson and Myron Larson. The area covered by the Lower South Fork Committee is from Highway 43 at Choice down to the Root River, taking in the main channel of the South Fork and its immediate drainage area.

Lunch was served at the Jan. 11 meeting by Odin Gaustad and Kenneth Olson. Upland Township furnished the meeting place.

Feeding Beef Cattle

DURAND, Wis.—A bulletin has been published by the University of Wisconsin on "Feeding Beef Cattle in Wisconsin." It contains information on feed conversion, feeder class, feed composition and requirements and the various methods of feeding beef animals.



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Houston County ASC Plans Seven Meetings

CALEDONIA, Minn.—Seven Houston County ASC area meetings to explain the feed grain program, ACP practices and a hay and silage show have been set, Houston County Agent Francis Januschka announced.

The meetings: Jan. 29, Caledonia State Bank basement, 1:30 p.m.; Jan. 30, Spring Grove Fire Hall, 1:30; Feb. 5, Eltzen Community Center, 1:30; Feb. 6, La Crescent Village Hall, 8; Feb. 8, Houston Community Kitchen, 1:30; Feb. 9, Brownsville Town Hall, 1:30; and Hokah Village Hall basement, 8.

Cooperating to put on the meetings are the Houston County ASC, Soil Conservation Service and the Extension Service.

Farmers who wish to have their hay and silage checked at one of these meetings are asked to bring either a quart of silage or a 2 inch slice of hay or its equivalent.

Tips on Forage Production Set For TV Series

LEWISTON, Minn.—Forage crops mean a lot to the economy of Winona County. Agent Oliver Strand has pointed out today in connection with an education TV series soon to be viewed locally.

The series, "Forages in Your Future," will start Tuesday on Channel 10. Instructor is William Hugen, University of Minnesota Extension agronomist. Lessons will be telecast at 12:30 p.m. each Tuesday through March 6.

According to the 1959 agricultural census, about 59 percent of the harvested cropland in Winona County is devoted to forage—hay, pasture, and silage. "This represents hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of home-grown livestock feeds," according to Strand.

Viewers may write his office in Lewiston for a lesson guide. Strand said. Those who complete questions in all seven lessons will be awarded a certificate.

Many farmers in this area have planned for and achieved 70 to 100 bushel corn yields per acre, but grow only 2 to 2½ tons of alfalfa hay per acre on the same farm. If alfalfa and other forage crops are to be economically sound they must be produced at yield levels of feed nutrients equal to corn. That means yields of 3½ to 5 tons, depending on the forage crop grown and the management practices used, according to Strand.

Spring Grove Sets Tractor Workshop

SPRING GROVE, Minn.—Members of the Spring Grove young farmer class and other interested farmers will take part in a two-day tractor maintenance workshop in the high school vocational agriculture shop Jan. 27 and Feb. 3.

The purpose of the workshop is to teach proper maintenance and use of tractors through the use of operator's manuals.

A dynamometer will be available to measure horsepower and make adjustments under load. Those interested in attending the workshop should contact Boyde Anderson, vocational agriculture instructor, so that available space can be used to the best advantage.

Farmers who plan to bring a tractor also should have the operator's manual for that model.

Hydraulic System Maintenance Topic At Ridgeway Class

"Maintenance of the Tractor Hydraulic System" will be the topic discussed at the adult farmer meeting at Ridgeway School Wednesday.

Harry Pearce, Winona vocational instructor, will lead the discussion on principles of hydraulic systems, maintenance tips and new developments in hydraulics.

A color filmstrip will be shown and pamphlets distributed.

Harmony Mutual

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—Three directors will be elected at the annual meeting of the Harmony Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the powerhouse. W. E. Anderson, state secretary of Farm Township Mutual Insurance Co. will be speaker. President Howard Appen will preside.

Predictions for 1975

Nearly All Buffalo County In Six Watershed Areas

ALMA, Wis. (Special)—Except for a small area in the south-eastern part, all of Buffalo County is organized into watershed areas. Some of the areas already have their structures and erosion control devices erected while others are still in the planning stage.

The long-range program calls for completion of all structures in every area by 1975.

Through the Small Watersheds Act the watershed organizations received financial assistance for the construction of the soil and watershed structures.

The County is divided into six watershed areas. They are: Alma Mill Creek, South Nelson, Garden Valley, Misha Mokka, Big Bear Creek and Beef River Valley.

THIS INFORMATION is reviewed in a new brochure, "A Look Ahead" in Soil and Water Conservation—1958-1975, prepared by the Buffalo County Conservation Needs Committee and the Buffalo County Soil and Water Conservation District.

The material was extracted from the Buffalo County Inventory of Soil and Water Conservation Needs Report of 1958. This report is a part of a nationwide inventory.

O. J. Sohrweide, county superintendent of schools, is presenting the report and explaining it to the various schools and teachers of the county. Archie Brovold, county agent, is presenting it to 4-H Clubs, FFA groups, Homemakers Clubs and others.

The report was prepared so that more people, rural and urban, may become more aware of the need for soil and water conservation and to protect our natural resources.

The members of the Conservation Needs Committee were: F. Gary Steiner, ASC representative; Eric P. Jensen, district forester; Jerry Best, county forester; Walter Dierauer, SCD supervisor; Brovold; Seward Nielsen, FFA director; L. J. Wilbur, H. F. Smith, Ed Thomas and Ed Hill, all with the Soil Conservation Service, and George Wright, of the College of Agriculture.

The report was sponsored by the Buffalo County SCD supervisors: Elmer Brenn, Mondovi, chairman; Sohrweide, secretary;

and Christ Castleberg, Nelson; Emmons Accola, Mondovi, and Werner Steller, Alma, members, in cooperation with the Agriculture Extension Service, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation, Wisconsin Conservation Department, Farm and Home Administration and Soil Conservation Service.

MOST INFORMATION in this report is presented in tables and charts. Chart 1 shows the major land uses in 1958, when this study was made, and the expected land changes in 1975. Cropland, for example, shows a change from 183,726 acres in 1958 to 167,826 acres in 1975. As indicated by arrows, most of the less in cropland is to pasture, 15,650 acres, and woodland, 3,100 acres. Small acreages in woodland and pasture use, however, will be converted to cropland. In 1958 18,758 acres were out of agriculture; in 1975, it is estimated, there will be 19,288.

The following table shows the kinds and amounts of major conservation practices accomplished through 1958 and needed by 1975:

Practices	On the Land 1958	Additional Needed by 1975
Contour strip cropping	30,593 acres	24,739 acres
Pasture and Hay Renovation	42,983 acres	64,127 acres
Shelterbelts	94 miles	100 miles
Tree planting	3,129 acres	5,600 acres
Woodland Protection	52,117 acres	78,755 acres
Woodland Improvement	1,340 acres	74,300 acres
Wildlife Area Protection	1,328 acres	2,400 acres
Diversions and Terraces	77 miles	130 miles
Waterways	107 miles	768 miles
Erosion Control Structures No.	183	336
Farm Ponds No.	15	450
Farms	1,662	
Cooperators	821	450
Farm Plans	635	1,000

Jan. 31 Deadline For Some ASC Loan Agreements

Jan. 31 is the deadline for loans and purchase agreements on several commodities harvested in 1961, according to Raymond L. Schell, chairman, Winona County ASC Committee.

Farmers in the county who produce barley, oats, soybeans or wheat, and are eligible for price support loans under regulations of the price support, feed grain or wheat programs, should be alerted to this final date to obtain price support on these commodities, the chairman said.

Producers have until the end of May to take out loans and purchase agreements on corn.

Wabasha Co. Women Getting Tips on Home Accessories

WABASHA, Minn.—The Wabasha County home extension program has been having a lesson on accessories for the home, according to Kathie Hisey, home agent.

In the lesson, the women consider all the accessories available to add personality to their homes. A few general rules to consider when buying and using accessories are these: Most accessories are useful as well as decorative; color should be pleasing (in a vase it should harmonize with the flower arrangement); graceful curves are better than bulges; the design should fit its use; if decoration is used it should fit the shape of the object it is supposed to enhance.

A few general rules for arranging accessories are these: Have a point of emphasis and several areas of lesser value; have rhythm by repeating the same colors, shapes, sizes and textures throughout the room and house; use accessories that go well together and with the furnishings; keep the room in balance, and be practical. Arrange accessories for handy use and easy upkeep.

Pepin Co. Leaders

DURAND, Wis. (Special)—Four new leaders were welcomed into the Pepin County 4-H Leaders Federation at the January meeting. They were Mrs. Donald Lauer, All American Girls; Mrs. Joseph Prissel, Woods Corners; and Mrs. Neil Richardson and Robert Strain, Willing Workers. Monica Jarmon, junior leader, was appointed to investigate the possibility of organizing a junior leader organization. The organization would be open to all 4-H members enrolled in the junior leader project.



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Brucellosis Rate Keeps Dropping

When the first round of ring testing in Wisconsin's brucellosis eradication program began in July 1951 results showed a herd infection rate of 41.5 percent. Ten years later the figure has dropped to 62/100 of one percent.

In the 10 years since 1951, each round of tests has shown a steady drop in the rate of infection. The drop in the infection rates of tested herds reflects the intensification of dairying in Wisconsin with a lower number of herds and a greater number of cows per herd.

The ring test is a screening device used to identify possible new infections of brucellosis in dairy cattle. It is conducted on milk and cream shipped to the various markets in Wisconsin and neighboring states.

"Wisconsin is getting closer to complete eradication of brucellosis and its goal of a certified brucellosis-free state," Dr. A. A. Erdmann, chief state-federal veterinarian, said.

More Than 50 Percent Of Wabasha Cattle Bred Artificially Now

WABASHA, Minn.—Artificial insemination of dairy cattle has advanced rapidly during the past 10 years, with more than 50 percent of Wabasha County cattle bred this way.

It helps breed cattle which are higher producers and more efficient in milk production, says Matt Metz, county agent. New advances in semen preservation make available a vast gene pool. A new extension bulletin, No. 219, entitled "Genetics in Dairy Cattle Breeding," gives more information.

MISS HISEY SPEAKS

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)—Miss Kathie Hisey, Wabasha County home agent, spoke on health problems to the K. V. Toppers 4-H Club at the Edward Huth home here.

1961 Progress In Buffalo Co. SCD Reviewed

ALMA, Wis.—The Buffalo County Soil and Water Conservation District reviewed its 1961 accomplishments at the annual meeting this week.

Some of the principal conservation practices applied during 1961: Contour strip-cropping, 802 acres; pasture and hayland renovation, 3,083 acres;

Tree planting, 298 acres; additional woodlots protected for grazing damage, 2,375 acres;

Waterway construction, 8 miles; diversions, 2.1 miles; toe walls, 18; drop inlet structure, 8; and maintenance on old structures, 2.

Individual farmers were assisted to complete 40 new basic conservation plans. This brings to 795 the number of farmers who have completed their soil and water conservation plans. About 45 percent of the farms in the county are now under conservation plan.

Drop inlet structure for gully control were constructed on Jack Cook and Glanzman Brothers, Town of Mondovi; Melvin Diechman, Gilman; Alfred Servalis, Glencoe; Walter Wolf, Cross; Ewald Hartman, Lester Jost and John Lisowski, Alma; and Alton Rud, Gilman.

Elmer Brenn, chairman, gave a report on watersheds:

Alma Mill-Creek: To be accepted as complete in 1962.

South Nelson: Bids let, construction 1962.

Rose Valley: Work plan being prepared, bids to be let 1962 for 2 structures.

It was announced by L. J. Wilbur, work unit conservationist, that Lester Goke, soil conservationist, on the present work unit staff, will be transferred to Vernon County in February.

These supervisors attended: Brenn, Christ Castleberg, Fred Balzer, Emmons Accola and O. J. Sohrweide. Representatives of the ASCS were Carl Synstad, office manager and the committee consisting of James Hill, Gary Steiner and LaVerne Baeker. Others participating were Edward Godel, Forester, Archie Brovold, county agent, Seward Nielsen, FFA supervisor, and L. J. Wilbur and Lester Goke of the SCS.

Pepin Co. 4-H Leaders Elect

DURAND, Wis.—Mrs. Everett Vradenburg has been elected president of the Pepin County 4-H Leaders Federation.

Other officers are: Mrs. William Haglund, vice president, and Mrs. Frank Merritt, secretary-treasurer.

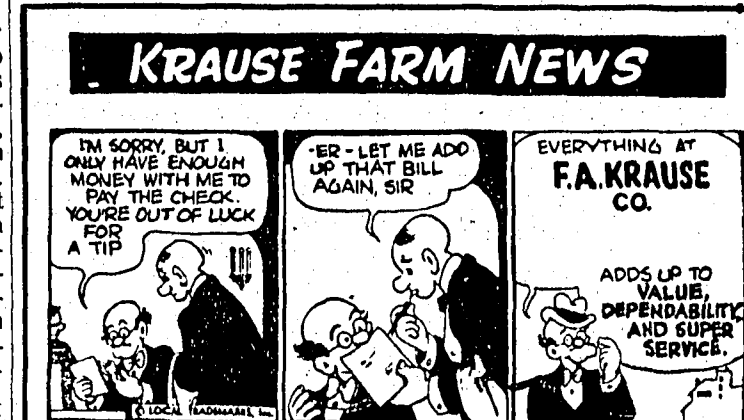
A reunion of all Key award winners will take place at the 1962 Farm and Home Week at Madison Monday through Jan. 27. Pepin County has had nine Key award winners since 1956. Paul Bignell and Jeannette Aniba, named in 1961, were the most recent.

Mrs. Neil Richardson and Robert Strain have organized a new 4-H Club in the county. Its name is Willing Workers.

Pederson Re-elected By Fillmore Co-op

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—Henry Pederson was re-elected president of the Fillmore Co-op Services at the annual meeting here.

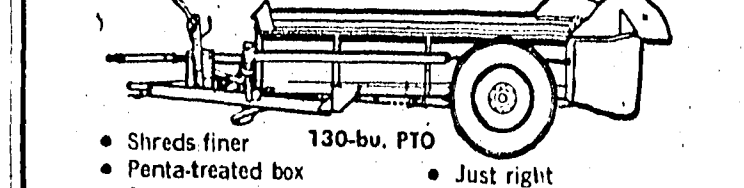
Pederson also was re-elected to the board along with Henry Astrom of Lanesboro, James Erickson, vice president, and Paul Abrahamson, secretary-treasurer, also were re-elected.



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Houston Co. Land Use Unit to Meet Monday

CALEDONIA, Minn.—The first open meeting of the Houston County Land Use Planning and Zoning Committee will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. according to Arnold Onstad, chairman of the committee.

This is in accordance with by-laws set up at a previous meeting whereby bi-monthly meetings will be open to the public. Meetings will be held in the board of commissioners room at the courthouse here.

Land use planning refers to all phases of conservation for the betterment of a community. This may

pertain to soil, water, reforestation, wildlife, recreation, roads and streams. Community planning may include village, township, or county activities.

At present La Crescent and Spring Grove have had consultant assistance in zoning of their villages. This type of service is available from consultant firms. Long range planning on an overall county basis with proper goals set forth would entitle the county to federal assistance. This type of aid would be two-thirds of the cost of planning and zoning.

The Planning and Zoning Committee will welcome any group or individual who wishes to present a problem or suggestion at the meeting. This type of planning is a means to proceed toward the general goal of a community on a long-term basis.

Other members of the committee are George Bissen, county commissioner; H. M. McLeod, county highway engineer; Orson Hempstead, farmer; Harlie Larson, soils agent, and Dolores Hauge, county auditor, as secretary.

Two Buffalo County Farmers on Program For Madison 'Week'

ALMA, Wis.—Two Buffalo County farmers will participate in the University of Wisconsin Farm and Home Week at Madison next Monday through Saturday.

Emmons Acolita, Mondovi, will be recognized as one of five outstanding farmers in Wisconsin at the annual recognition banquet Wednesday evening. Those wishing to attend the banquet may obtain tickets at the Union or make reservations at the County extension office until Monday.

Joe Greshik, Fountain City, will be a member of a panel on the grassland program in the Agricultural Hall Tuesday afternoon. He will discuss his experiences in the use of low moisture grass silage.

Elk Creek Creamery Manager Appointed

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Burton A. Thompson who has been employed at Preston Cooperative Creamery has been named manager of the Elk Creek Creamery.

TO MADISON MEETING WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Trempealeau County Agent Peter Bieri, Paul Lehmann, Trempealeau; Odell Schenck, Whitehall, and John Walek Jr., Independence, will attend a meeting of county agricultural committees at Madison Thursday.

use of fertilizers, herbicides and insecticides, as well as minimum tillage and recommended soil and water conserving practices," said Curtis Overdahl, state extension soils specialist and general coordinator of the contest.

The 1962 contest again will be on the Extra Profit basis. Entries for the contest must be in your extension office by May 1. A soil test for the Extra Profit plot must be completed by May 1.

Prices Received Index Way Down

Wisconsin's index of prices received by farmers for products sold in December was the lowest for the month since 1959, according to the Wisconsin Crop Reporting Service. The index of prices paid by the farmers held close to an all time high for the month, however.

Farm commodity index figures of prices received in December showed decreases from a year earlier of 4 percent for milk, 1 percent for most animals, 17 percent for poultry and 25 percent for eggs.

Prices received for milk sold by the state's farmers are expected to average \$3.66 a hundredweight for average test. This is down 10 cents from November and 12 cents below the December 1960 average.

Prices of all products were considerably lower than the same month a year ago.

The only prices that are up are beef cattle, which gained 30 cents, and calf prices, which are up 40 cents.

The index of prices received by farmers in December was off 4 percent from a year earlier. The index of prices paid was off 1 percent from a year earlier. Purchasing power of farm products in December dropped 3 percent from a year earlier to 84 percent of the 1910-14 average.

Mondovi-Gilmanon Shippers Organize

MONDOVI, Wis.—A group of farmers voted to organize the Mondovi-Gilmanon Cooperative Shipping Association recently at a meeting held here.

The association will provide the organizational framework for shipping livestock to South St. Paul. Farmers interested are asked to contact managers or directors of the group.

Directors are: Ray Priefert, Tom Bisek, Dennis Poeschel, Del Whelan, Merlin Becker, Marvin Dregney and Gene Fedie. Priefert also was elected president; Dregney, vice president, and Whelan, secretary-treasurer.

Attending were Archie Brovold, Buffalo County agent; Keith Somerfield, Pepin County agent, and Homer Cadman and Willard Olson, fieldmen of Central Livestock Shipping Association.

The directors voted to have Arthur Dregney, Mondovi, and Robert Hart, Gilmanon, act as co-managers of the organization.

BEEF CATTLE BOOKLET A beef cattle booklet, "Life at its Best," has been published by the American Angus Association. "Life at its Best" is available free on request. Write to: Public relations department, American Angus Association, 3201 Frederick Blvd., St. Joseph, Mo.

St. Charles, Dover Area Farmers Win In Zumbro SCD

ROCHESTER, Minn.—St. Charles and Dover area farmers won awards at the 21st annual meeting of the Upper Zumbro Soil Conservation District here Wednesday.

They are: Edward Kramer, St. Charles, who established a five-year crop rotation plan on his Quincy Township farm. He further bettered his 238 acres by testing the soil and applying the recommended amounts of fertilizer, began contour plowing, built terraces and gully stabilizing structures, reseeded 33 acres and planted 2,600 trees.

Michael McGuire, Dover, first-year award.

Speaker was Arnold Onstad, Spring Grove, new president of the Minnesota SCD supervisors.

Deadline Jan. 31 On Price Supports For Some Grains

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committees have advised area farmers that Jan. 31, 1962, is the deadline for loans and purchase agreements on several commodities harvested in 1962.

This is the final date to obtain price supports on barley, oats, soybeans and wheat. Corn loans and purchase agreements may be made through May 31, 1962.

Swine Group Elects Worthington Man

ST. PAUL (AP) — John Olson, Worthington, Thursday was re-elected president of the Minnesota Swine Producers Association. The group, meeting at the University of Minnesota here, also re-elected Vice President Martin Annestad, St. Peter.

SWEET CORN, SORGHUMS WABASHA, Minn.—A recent ruling declares that sweet corn and sorghums harvested for silage will count against the corn-base.

PLAINVIEW MAN NAMED

PLAINVIEW, Minn.—Milton Schwartz, Plainview, was elected vice president of the Olmsted County Holstein Breeders Association Saturday afternoon at Rochester at the 37th annual meeting. Alfred Theel, Douglas, is president.

Livestock Talks Set for Madison

MADISON, Wis.—Producers of livestock and livestock products will find a wide range of sectional programs planned for them when they come to the 1962 Farm and Home Week at the University of Wisconsin next week.

Swine growers Monday will hear L. L. Fells, university animal husbandman, report on swine testing stations in 1961.

L. T. Rallsbach, assistant dean of veterinary medicine from Kansas State University, will discuss a modern blueprint for herd health in the afternoon.

Sheep producers will gather Tuesday afternoon. Featured speaker will be Farrell Shultz, sheep breeder from De Graff, Ohio. The annual Sheep Breeders Cooperative will hold its annual meeting the same afternoon.

Wednesday features the dairy production meeting. Speakers will be: C. H. Gordon, dairy researcher from the U. S. Department of Agriculture; R. P. Niedermeier, Wisconsin dairy husbandman, and J. P. Crow, Wisconsin geneticist.

Beefman will meet Thursday afternoon.

Fillmore ACP Program Starting

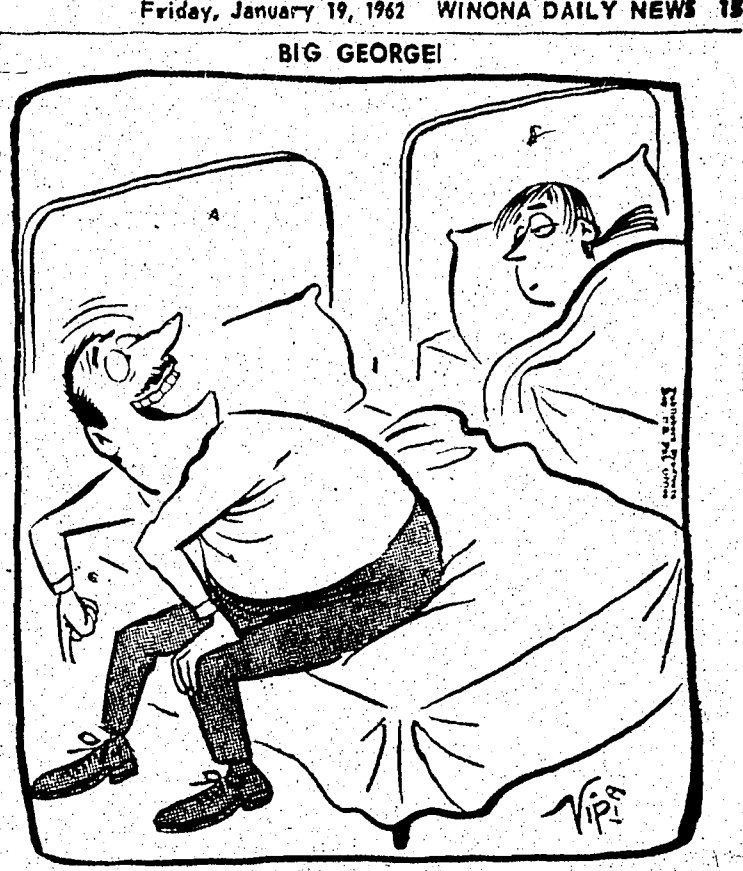
PRESTON, Minn.—Fillmore County's \$152,600 Agricultural Conservation Program for 1962 is now under way and will be similar to the 1961 program according to Ray Johnson, chairman of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Any farmer who wishes to participate should go to the county ASCS office to enroll in the 1962 program.

The Agricultural Conservation Program is designed to help farmers establish needed conservation practices on their land. Farmers who have a conservation problem which they are not able to solve with their own resources are encouraged to visit the ASCS county office to talk it over.

Mondovi Association

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—The annual meeting of the Mondovi Agricultural, Business and Professional Men's Association will be held Jan. 31 at Mondovi City Building at 8 p.m. Officers will be elected and future business discussed. All members are urged to attend.



"Hey, Helen, I tied both shoelaces without blacking out."

DENNIS THE MENACE



By Alex Kotzky

Wilmington Farmer Tops Houston Contest

CALEDONIA, Minn.—Irvin Ingvalson, Wilmington Township, showed the highest profit of \$32.16 per acre over fertilizer and planting costs in the 1961 Houston County Extra Profit Yield Contest.

The check plot yielded 96.1 bushels from a plant population of 13,338. The fertilized area with 20,415 plants yielded 144.7 bushels. The plot was fertilized according to soil test with 100 pounds of 0-0-6 broadcast; 150 pounds 8-16-16, starter, and 75 pounds of actual nitrogen side-dressing.

Erling Burtness, Wilmington, produced 148.7 bushels per acre which was the highest yield among ten contestants.

Merlin Hildebrandt, Waseca County, was state winner with a top yield of 192.6 bushels per acre. This gave the highest extra profit of \$95.36 over costs.

"Most contest entries show wise

Buffalo Co. Fair Early: July 6-8

ALMA, Wis.—Glen Hardy, president, Buffalo County Fair Association, has announced that the 1962 fair will be held July 6-8.

The fair will be held earlier than usual this year because of conflicts with other events, Hardy said.

Gold Bond Shows will perform again this year. In addition to major rides and stage attractions on the midway, there will be an animal circus entertaining at the grandstand.

use of fertilizers, herbicides and insecticides, as well as minimum tillage and recommended soil and water conserving practices," said Curtis Overdahl, state extension soils specialist and general coordinator of the contest.

The 1962 contest again will be on the Extra Profit basis. Entries for the contest must be in your extension office by May 1. A soil test for the Extra Profit plot must be completed by May 1.

Around the Pitchfork

By DAILY NEWS FARM EDITOR

This week on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota you could hear a lot of different things about farming, and there were a lot of farmers listening too.

What farmer in his right mind would be thinking about birdseed. Well, it's important, as some farmers found out this week at St. Paul.

That's because the growing demand for birdseed is diverting some Minnesota cropland from production of food for humans and livestock to production of food for the birds.

University of Minnesota agronomist R. G. Robinson said that in 1961 about 7,000 acres of Minnesota cropland were planted to sunflowers. In the U.S. some 50,000 acres of sunflowers were grown—with the production of some 30,000 to 40,000 acres absorbed by the birdseed market.

Robinson said that sunflowers are but one of many Minnesota crops utilized in the birdseed industry. Rations for wild birds contain millet, sunflower, corn, grain sorghum, safflower and buckwheat seeds. Parakeets, finches, lovebirds and cockatiels thrive on rations containing white proso millet, annual canary grass and dehulled oats. Canaries feast on diets which include white proso millet, annual canary grass and rape. Parrots are noted consumers of sunflower seed. And pigeons are partial to a diet which includes mostly white peas with some maple peas and vetch.

"Every acre devoted to the production of birdseed means one less acre producing surplus crops," Robinson reminded his audience.

Maybe those birds ought to be turned loose on the northern corn rootworm.

At any rate, a university entomologist, Fred G. Holdaway, told the farmers that this worm is becoming a serious problem in many Minnesota fields where corn is grown for two or more years in succession.

More than a million acres of Minnesota corn land were treated with insecticides for rootworm control in 1961.

Adult beetles of the northern and western corn rootworm, the species found in Minnesota, lay their eggs in the soil in the fall. The eggs hatch in the spring and the larvae begin feeding on corn roots late in June or early in July. Rootworm reduces yield; the most common sign of damage is lodging and goose-necking of the stalks.

The entomologist said many Minnesota corn growers have successfully controlled the northern corn rootworm with applications of aldrin or heptachlor.

Well, if you get tired of growing corn why not try "slips," as we know them, although a university horticulturist called them stems in a talk to farm women in St. Paul this week.

C. J. Weiser said use vigorous new growth if you want to be successful in propagating a plant from a stem cutting.

Old woody portions of a stem or old leaves do not root as readily as new vigorous growth. Always remove flowers, flower buds and lower leaves which would be beneath the surface of the rooting medium. Usually about half the length of the stem is placed in the rooting medium, or the entire petiole (leafstem) on leaf cuttings.

Weiser recommended using clean sand, vermiculite or perlite to root cuttings. Though water is fine to start such plants as African violets, it does not hold enough oxygen for most cuttings. Soil may be used as a rooting medium, but often it, too, may have insufficient oxygen and it may also carry diseases that will attack the cutting. All media for rooting should be in well drained containers. Cuttings should be watered regularly.

Livestock Scientist W. B. Rempel, reporting on swine evaluation studies, said in comparisons of Minnesota No. 3 and Poland China swine, he found no significant difference between the two in daily gain, backfat thickness or feed conversion. The difference in litter size was not clear.

The researchers found 39 pounds difference in feed conversion efficiency between the most and least efficient Poland China boars, but the crossbred offspring of these boars differed only 6 pounds in feed consumed per 100 pounds of gain.

Small bills may not buy them, but if you don't have room in your garden for fruit trees, why not consider dwarf trees.

E. T. Andersen, horticulturist, said other advantages of dwarf fruit trees are these: They come into bearing sooner than other fruit trees—often the year after they are planted; they are easier to prune and spray, and they are easier to harvest, necessitating only short ladders if any at all. Furthermore, fruits are generally better in color, quality and size than from standard-sized trees.

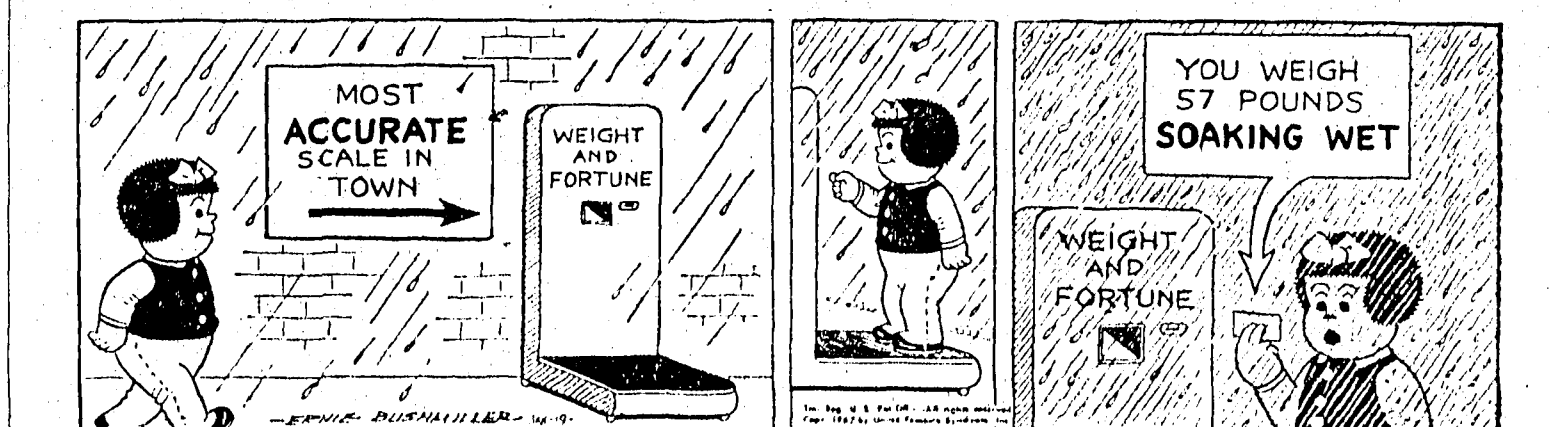
Andersen cautioned, however, that a winter mulch is important to protect the roots.



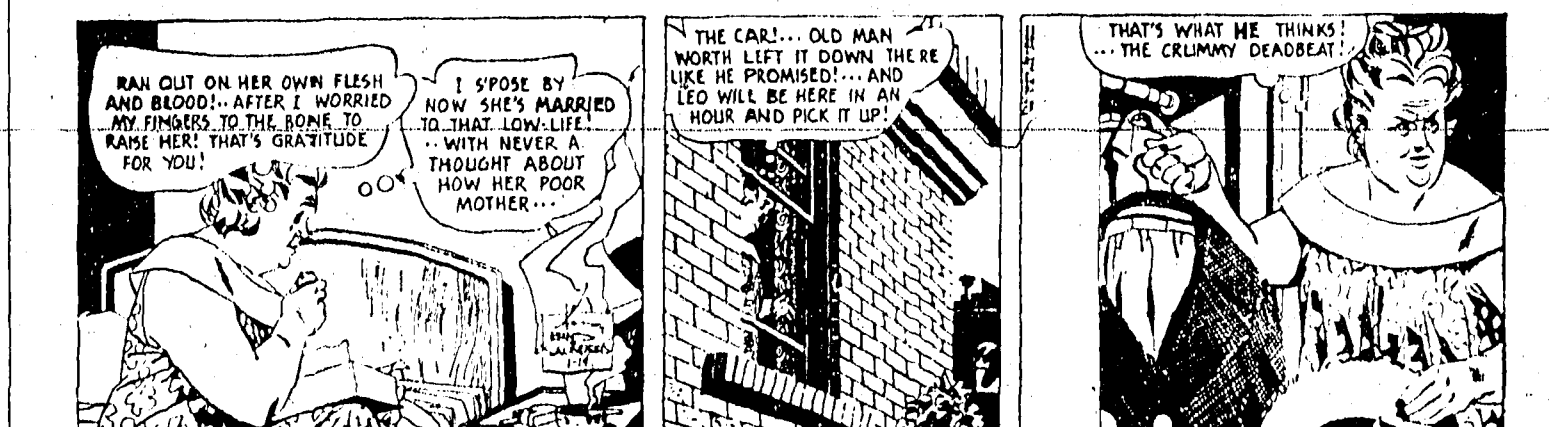
By Alex Kotzky



By Dal Curtis



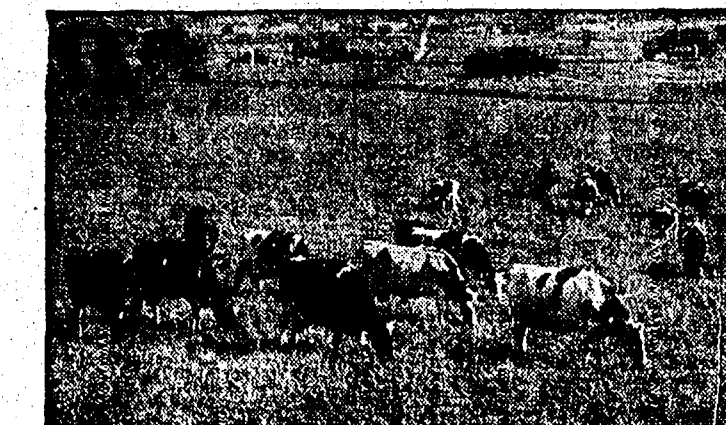
By Ernie Bushmiller



By Saunders and Ernst



By Ed Dodd



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Land O' Lakes Feed Stores

State Varsity Squad Down to Eight Able Men

By GARY EVANS
Daily News Sports Writer

If you like to play basketball and wouldn't mind getting a college education at the same time, chances are the Winona State College cage squad could use you.

Injuries and illness have taken their toll this week leaving State Coach Bob Campbell with only eight varsity players for tonight's NSCC contest with Moorhead State at Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock. Admission will be by Winter Carnival button for non-students.

All the trouble started in the

Mankato game last Saturday when Ken Stollpflug, the team's leading scorer, suffered a fractured nose.

THURSDAY Stollpflug underwent surgery for some difficulty caused by the fracture and won't be ready for further action until Jan. 27.

Wednesday Gerry Goetz caught the flu and was sent home because of a high fever. Although he did practice yesterday it was only for a few minutes, and Campbell feels that he will be too weak to be of much service tonight.

One might possibly think that with two players from the starting lineup out, this would be enough. It wasn't, as Denny Landers, a freshman guard from Red Wing, sprained an ankle in the La Crosse game and will also be lost for several contests.

And now as Campbell would say, "We'll show up, I can't say just how many of us will be there because I haven't checked the injury list yet today."

The starting lineup will be dotted with new faces again tonight. Bob James will open at a forward and Bob Lietzau at a guard spot.

Both turned in fine games against La Crosse, probably leaving the coach with more confidence than he otherwise would have.

JAMES RAN the offense with authority and tied with Lietzau for scoring honors with 14 points.

With Lyle Papenfuss at center, Dick Papenfuss at a forward and Arlen Klinder at a guard, the starting lineup should still be relatively strong.

In Bruce Zellmer, Jim Vinar and Chuck Weisbrod the Warriors still have good bench strength although there is a lack

of guards. In all probability Campbell will be forced to bring up two guards from the freshmen squad.

Moorhead ranks 1-2 in the conference and counts on Jim Nagel for most of its scoring punch.

"They (Moorhead) try to set the screens so that Nagel gets most of the shots. If we can bottle him up and still put enough pressure on the rest of the team we should be in fair shape," Campbell said.

After tonight's game the Warriors play host to Superior State College Monday.

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Daily
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Sports

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Hawks, CHS Here Tonight

By AUGIE KARCHER
Daily News Sports Editor

"We may have turned the corner," said Coach John Kenney this morning, as his Winona High Hawks prepared to meet Fairbault in a Big Nine Conference basketball game at 8 o'clock tonight at WHS.

The Winhawk coach was buoyed

in spirits as the result of what he called the "best week of practices we have had this year."

"The Mankato game may have been the turning point," he explained. "The boys took a lot of heat losing to La Crosse Central and then started to perk up with the Logan game and then Mankato."

"THEY HAVE been real sharp with lots of hustle and a lot of chatter."

Even the fact that John Prigge, his newly installed forward replacement for injured Dave Hazelton, who was out with the flu in midweek, hasn't cooled Kenney's enthusiasm.

Prigge missed school Tuesday and reported for school and drills Wednesday noon.

The junior forward is slated to pair with Leaf Strand in the front line with Morris Miller at center and Bob Grausnick and Marty Farrell at guards.

Hockey Gophers Test Duluth; Cagers Ready

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Duluth, a possibility for future membership in the Western College Hockey association, takes on its big brother WCHA member this weekend.

The Bulldogs take on the Minnesota Gophers in Williams Arena tonight, then the teams switch back to Duluth for Saturday night's contest.

Duluth is somewhat of a mystery team to Gopher fans, although Gopher coach John Mariucci has touted the Bulldogs as a good candidate for the WCHA.

The Bulldogs have an almost unbelievable victory string against Minnesota Intercollegiate conference foes and this year are playing an independent schedule.

Duluth is 5-7 for the season, with four of the defeats coming via WCHA members Michigan State and Denver.

Coaching the UMD squad is Ralph Romano, a native of Port William, Canada, and a sub goalie for UMD in 1953.

Meanwhile, the basketball Gophers wind up preparations today for Saturday's sellout invasion by Ohio State.

Less than comforting to Minnesota is the fact that the great Jerry Lucas hasn't even had to extend himself enough to get near the top of the Big Ten scoring race while the Buckeyes have solidly established themselves as the nation's No. 1 team.

Lucas is pumping in 18.5 points a game but teammate John Havlicek is notching 22.5.

The Gophers move to Michigan State Monday night in more Big Ten action.

Area Basketball

Friday's Schedule

LOCAL — Fairbault at Winona High. Moorhead State at Winona State. La Crosse Logan at Colter.

BIG NINE — Owatonna at Redwood. Northfield at Red Wing. Mankato at Austin.

RAVONIX — Wisconsin Sacred Heart at Austin Pacific. Mankato Loyola at Owatonna Marian.

ROOT RIVER — Peterson at Minnetonka. Spring Grove at Rushford. Houston at Canton.

STATE — Northfield at Lanesboro. Spring Valley at Wykoff. Weston at Harmony.

OWATONNA VALLEY — Kenyon at Plainville. St. Charles at Lake City. Cannon Falls at Stowaway. Kasson-Mantorville at Zumbrota.

CENTENNIAL — Mazopla at Goodhue. Fairbault Deaf at Wabasha. Elgin at Randolph.

Weighty Problem For Bruin Goalie

BOSTON — Goalie Bruce Gamble, making a triumphant return to the Boston nets, has been greeted by an ultimatum from Coach Phil Watson — lose 15 pounds in 10 days.

Recalled from the Portland, Ore., farm club, Gamble helped the last place Bruins hand Detroit a 5-3 National Hockey League defeat Thursday night although Red Wing wonder Gordie Howe scored goal No. 20.

"Gamble played a fine game out there, but he's going to play even better," Watson said about his chunky goalie, who made his major league debut just a year ago by beating Detroit 6-4.

He weighs 215 pounds — and he's got a time limit to reach 200," Watson added. "I don't care how he does it."

In addition to adding a rare Boston triumph (10th in 43 games), Gamble also spoiled Detroit's chance to vault over idle New York in the NHL's fourth spot.

NAMED MANAGER

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates announced today that Harding Peterson has been named player-manager of the Kingston, N. C., club of the Class B Carolina League.

RECEIVES OFFERS

MILWAUKEE — Bill Austin, the Green Bay Packers' offensive line coach, said Thursday night he has received "some coaching offers" but he is looking forward to the 1962 season with the National Football League champions.

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WITH AUGIE KARCHER
DIRECT FROM DAILY NEWS SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Saturday Morning
8:30 on
KWNO and KAGE

BASKETBALL SCORES

NBA — Syracuse 118, Chicago 111. Cincinnati 131, Philadelphia 133. ABL — Kansas City 114, Chicago 97.

MAJOR COLLEGES — Cincinnati 12, Duquesne 34. Baldwin-Wallace 72, Geneva 44. Western Ky. 80, Morehead 79. Belmont Abbey 41, Furman 59. Kansas State 49, Missouri 44. Bradley 77, Drake 45. Tulsa 81, Wichita 77. Utah 66, Montana 44. Gonzaga 45, Portland 32.

UPPER MIDWEST COLLEGES — Minot 70, Wahpeton 58. Westminster 44, Sioux Falls 38. Macalester 54, St. John's (Minn.) 52. Valley City 81, Bismarck 69.

PRO FOOTBALL TAKING OVER?

Frick Admits Baseball Needs Pep

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick insisted today he is not alarmed over the rapid rise of professional football, but urged major league club owners and the rules committee to do something about "pepping up the game."

"What baseball needs is few delays and home runs and more snappy plays and stolen bases," Frick said. "Not enough is being done in this respect."

His comments were prompted by the results of an Associated Press poll. In the balloting by 215 sportswriters and broadcasters,

109 voted "yes" to the question "will professional football in 10 or 20 years replace baseball as our national pastime?" there were 106 dissenters.

In addition, 25 voters insisted that pro football already has knocked baseball out of the box as America's No. 1 sport while another 15 predicted the grid game will take over in fewer than 10 years.

"I'm not alarmed that pro football is going to take baseball's place," Frick said. "We did have a slight decrease in major league attendance (5.8 per cent) last

Nett Mourns Poor Drills

By GARY EVANS
Daily News Sports Writer

The situation at Cotter High School in regard to tonight's clash with La Crosse Logan at St. Stan's at 8 o'clock may be classified as doubtful, not because of player injuries but because of a poor week of practice.

Coach John Nett said, "We had a very bad week of practice sessions. The kids looked ragged and sluggish."

IN THE previous meeting of the two squads earlier this season Cotter took a 51-44 decision in a ragged contest at La Crosse.

"It might be all right if we looked ragged and still won tonight," Nett commented. "But we have to play at St. Paul Hill Sunday and we can't throw the ball away many times and expect to beat them."

In the first game of the season Hill defeated the Ramblers 46-38.

Nett will start the same lineup that opened the Owatonna-Mankato game last Friday.

BOB JUDGE, a versatile workhorse who has seen action at every position this season, will start at center with Larry Modjeski and Sam Czaplowski at forwards and Gene Schultz and Rick Starzacki at guards.

Czaplowski and Modjeski have been carrying the brunt of the scoring attack in the past few games and will be counted on to carry the load again tonight.

After getting into early foul trouble in the first few ball games Czaplowski has become a steady performer for the Ramblers.

IN ALL PROBABILITY, Logan Coach Wayne Lucas will start the same five that Winona High defeated 63-41 two weeks ago.

That lineup would have Dave Moe and Bill Stark at forwards, Harold Blank at center and Tom Weber and Gary Gartner at guards.

Stark has been the big scorer for the Ramblers throughout the first half of the season and was the only player to hit in double figures against the Winhawks with 20 points.

IF COTTER can handle the Ranger press the Ramblers could be in for a big night. The front line of the defensive lineup can be trouble with the noticeable weakness in the back two men.

Cotter stands 5-6 for the season and 2-2 in the Ravoux Conference.

Three Share Top

Ex-Collegians Hot In Crosby Meet

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Anything can happen and probably will today in the second round of Bing Crosby's \$50,000 golf tournament, as the huge field chases two youngsters and a sharp-shooting old timer.

Former national collegiate champions Joe Campbell and Phil Rodgers had the lead to themselves at 67 until Chuck Congdon, 32, came along to equal it and wrap the first round of this 72-hole event in a three-way deadlock.

All three fired over the Monterey Peninsula Country Club course. Today they tee off at Pebble Beach, a layout considered two to three strokes tougher.

Rodgers of San Diego, the 1958 NCAA champ while at the University of Houston, continued the spectacular golf that won him the Los Angeles Open by nine strokes two weeks ago. Campbell, the collegiate titlist at Purdue in 1955, fired five birdies in the final nine holes to put himself on the top rung.

Then Congdon, of Tacoma, Wash., who was playing tournament golf before the other co-leaders were born, blazed in with his 67 that included birdie putts of 40, 20 and 13 feet.

Even with their five-under par rounds, the leading trio could count only a one-stroke lead over Jackie Cupit, Bill Casper, Mason Rudolph and Harry Umbinetti, the latter a pro from North Bend, Wash., who was invited by Crosby himself.

Cupit and Rudolph both played at Monterey Peninsula but Casper and Umbinetti played at more rugged Cypress Point. By Saturday night all players will have toured each of the three par 72 courses.

At Cypress Thursday PGA champion Jerry Barber and South Africa's Gary Player were soaring to 79's there while Arnold Palmer had a 76. Jack Nicklaus, the 1961 national amateur champ and now a pro, had a 71.

Defending champion Bob Rosburg shot only a 75, the same as Art Doering who carded a hole-in-one on the 110-yard seventh at Pebble Beach in the first foursome to play it.

The Jets played winning basketball but dropped \$149,000 in cash and have \$40,000 in debts to be paid, including a season rental of the Olympic Auditorium, where the Jets played their games.

Although they are through for the season, the Jets are retaining title to their optioned players, and they say they hope to resume next year in nearby Long Beach, ABL owners are meeting this weekend, however, to decide what to do about the Los Angeles vacancy.

In the only league game Thursday the Kansas City Steers, first half champions, made it three straight in the second half competition by beating the Chicago Majors 114-97.

Nat'l Hockey League
Boston 5, Detroit 3.

CHICAGO PACKERS DOWN \$150,000

CHICAGO (AP) — Owner Dave Trager says his new entry in the National Basketball Association, the Chicago Packers, lost \$150,000 in the first half of the season.

Trager blamed the loss on a losing team, bad weather and a schedule which had the Packers making only 12 home appearances in the International Amphitheatre.

"I feel certain things will get better in the second half of the season," he said.

Jets Fold Up With \$189,000 Loss for Year

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Jets, who finished second in the first half of the American Basketball League race, have folded with a loss of \$189,000.

The Jet players have been optioned to the league's seven other clubs. The 1,762 stockholders who had bought small blocks of Jet stock will be repaid in full, because the money was impounded under a state corporation commission ruling until the entire issue was sold.

Mankato Player Top NSCC Scorer

Norb Walter of Mankato State College and Dave Cvergros of Michigan Tech are tied for scoring honors in the NSCC with 79 points.

Walter has the advantage, however, having played only four games to Cvergros' five.

Ken Stollpflug of Winona State is 11th with 43 points and Dick Papenfuss 13th with 40 points. Each has played in only three games.

NSCC Scoring

Player	Points	Games	Points per Game
Walter, Mankato	79	4	19.75
Cvergros, Tech	79	5	15.80
Nagel, Moorhead	52	3	17.33
Walt, St. Cloud	52	3	17.33
Johnson, Tech	52	3	17.33
Harrison, St. Cloud	47	3	15.67
Someland, Mankato	47	3	15.67
Haddock, St. Cloud	47	3	15.67
Christensen, Mankato	46	2	23.00
Roepp, St. Cloud	46	2	23.00
Jeske, Tech	46	2	23.00
Stollpflug, Winona	43	3	14.33
Hagen, Mankato	43	3	14.33
Schind, Bemidji	43	3	14.33
Swenson, Bemidji	43	3	14.33
Papenfuss, Winona	40	3	13.33
Cline, Bemidji	40	3	13.33
Mayer, Bemidji	40	3	13.33
Goetz, Winona	35	3	11.67
Dwyer, St. Cloud	35	3	11.67

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ROBERTS SIGNS... Robin Roberts, 35-year-old pitcher purchased in October from the Phillies, Thursday signed his 1962 contract with the New York Yankees. Yank General Manager Roy Hamey holds uniform No. 21 which will be Roberts' new number. (AP Photofax)

Spahn Signs For \$75,000; Roberts, Too

Baseball's only active 300-game winner — southpaw Warren Spahn — and a right-hander who once was one of the best in the major leagues, have come to terms for this season.

Spahn signed with Milwaukee Thursday for what may make him the highest paid pitcher ever. And Robin Roberts, the once-great right-hander of the Philadelphia Phillies, signed with the New York Yankees.

Spahn last season made about \$75,000. He is believed to have received a raise that would make him the game's top wage-earning pitcher.

"We came to terms rather quickly," Braves President John McHale said. Spahn, who will be 41 before the season starts, admitted to being "very happy."

The previous high paid pitcher was about \$60,000 to Bob Feller when he was at the peak of his career with the Cleveland Indians.

Spahn, who won 21 games last season and now has 309 for his career, led the National League with an earned run average of 3.01 last season and also led in complete games. He also pitched the only no-hitter, the second of his extraordinary career.

Roberts, 35, who won 234 games in 14 years with the Phillies, came to the Yankees Oct. 16. The purchase price was believed to have been about \$22,000. The American League contract he signed Thursday is believed to call for about \$30,000.

He had a 1-10 record last season, by far the worst of his career. "I just didn't have it last season," he said.

Teamwork Key To Royals' Improved Play

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati's great scorer, rebounder and defensive stalwart in the National Basketball Association, said today the Royals have improved over last year because the team is "working together more, playing together."

The former Cincinnati University All-American also voiced the opinion that the Royals are better balanced in scoring than the Philadelphia Warriors in the NBA.

Thursday night's game between the Royals and Warriors, the second of a doubleheader at Convention Hall, made Robertson look like a prophet.

Cincinnati, scoring the most points in its history, defeated the Warriors 151-133 as Robertson dumped in 28 points, Wayne Embury 27, Jack Twyman 26 and Arlan Bockhorn 19. In the opener Syracuse beat the Chicago Packers 118-111.

The Royals managed to win by 18 points despite the fact that Wilt Chamberlain of the Warriors went over the 50-point mark for the 28th time this season. Chamberlain scored 54 points.

Okay New Scoreboard For Milwaukee Park

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Milwaukee County Board has approved construction of a new scoreboard at County Stadium, home of the Milwaukee Braves.

The \$394,000 tab will be picked up by a New York firm, which expects to get its money back by renting advertising space on the board.

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State, Winhawk Wrestling, Swim Teams All in Action This Weekend

For the second successive week the Winona State College wrestling squad will be attempting to win from an undefeated opponent. Saturday the Warriors test powerful Northern Illinois at DeKalb. So far this season Northern is undefeated in two dual meets, the wins coming over Western Illinois 21-16 and Wheaton 15-13.

AFTER A WEEK of what Coach Bob Jones termed "excellent work-outs," Winona State will be gunning for its second upset win in a row.

Last Saturday Superior State brought its undefeated squad to town and left with a 21-9 setback tacked onto its record.

Three lettermen will lead the Illinois squad. Bill Kontos, 123, Israel Saez, 137, and Ross Phipps, 157, balance a freshman student lineup.

JONES WILL go with Larry Willis, 123, Gordy Marchionda, 130, Jerry Wilharm, 137, Leo Simon, 147, Stan Gridley, 157, Pat Flaherty, 167, Al Maussner, 177, Phil Zimmerman, 191, and Jerry Wedemeier at heavyweight.

Next action for the Statesmen comes at the hands of Iowa State University at Memorial Hall, Saturday, Jan. 27.

State Tankers Meet Tommies

After dropping its first dual meet in 12 starts over the past three years the Winona State College swimmers will attempt to get back on the win trail against St. Thomas at Memorial Hall pool at 2 p.m. Saturday.

After a bout with the flu bug last week the State mermen are healthy but tired.

"JIM HAUSER just got over the flu but the rest of us will be ready to go tomorrow although we still are tired from last week's epidemic," State Coach Jim Voorhes commented.

St. Thomas beat River Falls 59-36 Thursday and was defeated 49-46 by La Crosse in previous starts this season.

The Tommies will be weaker in the distance swims this season than in the past but should be much stronger in the freestyle events.

"We feel that we have better depth than St. Thomas and we will be going all out to get back in the winning way," Voorhes said.

BILL LANNING, a transfer student from Iowa, was to become eligible before the next two meets but a change in the rules will keep him from competing until after the meet with the NAIA champion North Central.

This could hurt the Statesmen as Lanning has been getting some of the better times in practice sessions.

No Montreal Bidding for Gopher Star

MONTREAL (AP)—M.E. (Ted) Workman said Thursday night his Montreal Alouettes have withdrawn from the bidding for Sandy Stephens, Minnesota's Rose Bowl quarterback.

The president of the Eastern Football Conference club said the club earlier offered Stephens a three-year no-cut contract for more than \$110,000.

But he said that because of "excessive" bidding by the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, the AFL decided against further bidding for the "welfare of our team."

Perry Moss, Montreal head coach and general manager, went to Minneapolis earlier this week to speak to Stephens personally.

Ma-Cal-Grove CC Elects Saturday

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—The annual meeting of Ma-Cal-Grove Country Club will be at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Caledonia Club.

One new director from each city of Caledonia, Mahel and Spring Grove will be elected to serve three year terms. The 1962 budget will be planned.

Al Norman and his band will entertain after the meeting.

WSC JV Malmen Beat Rochester

ROCHESTER, Minn. (Special)—Winona State College's junior varsity wrestling squad handed Rochester Junior College a 24-6 defeat here yesterday.

The junior Warriors got wins from Larry Marchionda, Don Brault, John Petronek, Jerry Brown, Doug Morford and Norm Keller in the first six matches before Rochester picked up decisions in the final two to make the final 24-6.

Marchionda, Petronek and Keller registered pins.

123-L. Marchionda (W) pinned Doherty (R) 7:54; 130-Brault (W) dec. Ingalls (R) 7:41; 137-Petronek (W) pinned Moltke (R) 4:54; 140-Brown (W) dec. McNiff (R) 7:41.

157-Morford (W) dec. Smith (R) 4:27; 167-Keller (W) pinned McMillan (R) 4:45; 17-Abbott (R) dec. Caron (W) 10:91; heavyweight-McCreedy (R) dec. Zimmerman (W) 3:5.



REWARD... Phil Rodgers, who won the \$45,000 Los Angeles Open and a kiss from queen Louise Hurd, hopes he can repeat this type of thing in the Bing Crosby Open now underway at Pebble Beach. And the former collegian has a good start, tying for the first day leader Thursday with two other players. (AP Photofax)

Jofre Undisputed Bantam Champion

SÃO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Jubilant little Eder Jofre is the undisputed bantamweight boxing champion of the world today.

The hammer-fisted little stylist, unbeaten in 44 professional fights, solved the squabble over the 118-pound crown with a 10th round technical knockout of Ireland's Johnny Caldwell Thursday night and became Brazil's first undisputed world champion.

Caldwell, 23, unbeaten in 20 previous fights, held the European version of the title going into the bout before a turn-away crowd of about 20,000 in Marapuro Stadium. Jofre claimed recognition in South America and by the United States' National Boxing Association.

They're tentatively scheduled for a rematch in London, but the date is uncertain.

Jofre, 25, a 5-foot-5 slugger who has sopped his last 11 opponents and owns 31 knockouts in his 11-0-3 record, was in control throughout and had the Irishman on the floor twice.

Jofre's vicious left hand put Caldwell down for a nine-count in the 10th of the scheduled 15 rounds.

That sealed it. Caldwell pulled himself to his feet and Jofre swarmed to the attack. Caldwell staggered back to the ropes.

Jofre smashed home a right to the face and an uppercut to the chin. Caldwell's arms sagged to his sides and he appeared confused and helpless. At this point his manager, Sam Docherty, vaulted through the ropes. That stopped it at 2:45 of the 10th.

Jofre, ahead on the cards of all three judges, previously had Caldwell down for a three-count in the fifth, and opened a cut on his nose in the third and eighth.

Jofre said he hoped to fight Mexican bantamweight Herman Marquez in Los Angeles before a return with Caldwell. No date was mentioned.

Jofre weighed 117½, a half pound less than Caldwell, who had to exercise for almost an hour to make the 118 pound limit.

Winona High's swimming and wrestling squads will be in action today. The tankers take on powerful Rochester at the senior high pool while the matmen journey to Faribault.

The wrestling match scheduled for Saturday night between Winona and St. Charles has been canceled due to a flu epidemic at St. Charles and no attempt will be made to reschedule the meet this season.

ROCHESTER is ranked No. 3 among the state's swim teams and is every bit that powerful. Last week in a meet with the No. 1 team in the state, Hopkins, the Rockets shattered 15 records in winning 57-38.

In a previous meeting of the two squads Rochester soundly spanked the Winhawks 69-26.

After an upset loss at the hands of Mankato 37-13 last Friday the Hawk grapplers will be after their fourth dual meet win of the season against two losses and one tie.

PAT WOODWORTH, Jim Bambenek and Mike Gerlach will be the leading competitors in today's meet.

Gerlach hasn't lost this season and Bambenek and Woodworth have been beaten just once each.

Next action for the wrestlers will be Saturday, Jan. 26 when Northfield invades.

City Hockey Meets Set

First rounds of the midget and junior city hockey tournaments open at 1:30 p.m. Sunday according to Ken Meink, director. The final rounds will be played Sunday, Jan. 28.

The first rounds of the junior division will be played at Athletic Park and has the West-Globe Trotters playing the East Eagles. The East Rangers go against the West Demons in the opening round of the midget division to be played at East Rink.

Sea Island Womens Golf Tourney Opens

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (AP)—The Sea Island Women's Invitational opens today with a field of 26 professionals, including nearly all the big names and scores of amateurs.

Most observers predict a duel between Louise Suggs of Atlanta and Mickey Wright of San Diego, Calif., for top honors.

Miss Suggs is the defending champion of the \$6,000 event. Miss Wright won three in a row here until Miss Suggs stopped her string.

U.S. Delays Moon Shot For Month

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A United States attempt to rocket a payload to the moon, scheduled for next Monday, was postponed today for at least a month because of technical troubles with the Atlas booster rocket.

A brief statement said: "The Ranger 3 lunar launching scheduled for January has been postponed due to technical difficulties in the launch vehicle booster. No new launch date has been set."

The Ranger 3 firing was one of three major U.S. space efforts scheduled from Cape Canaveral next week. The others are the attempt to send astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. into orbit about the earth and to orbit five satellites with a single rocket.

Space scientists had a 5-day period starting Monday in which to launch Ranger 3. In this time, the moon will be in a favorable position, some 235,000 miles away. The trouble in the Atlas booster, not disclosed, is such that it could not be corrected in time to achieve launching in this period. The next optimum period begins about Feb. 20.

Ranger 3 is intended to take a 66-hour trip to the moon, relaying closeup television pictures and then landing an instrument package to measure moonquakes and meteor hits.

Car Runs Wild Along Berlin Wall

BERLIN (AP)—A West Berlin motorist swerved to avoid a rabbit Thursday night, hit two concrete posts supporting the barbed wire fence the Communists put up around West Berlin and tore down 30 feet of the wire.

The car came to a stop on East German territory, but a West Berlin police patrol and British military police hauled it back without interference from the East German border guards, the police said.

DANCE

at the New
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221 E. 3rd St.
Sat., Jan. 20
Music by
ARNIE'S ORCHESTRA
Members & Guests

MARIS' DA' GETS 'NO. 9' LICENSE

BISMARCK, N. D. (AP)—The father of baseball slugger Roger Maris managed to squeeze in among the politicians and businessmen for a low 1962 North Dakota license plate number.

Weldon Haugen, state motor vehicle registrar, said

Rudolph Maris of Fargo got license plate No. 9—the number worn by Roger on his New York Yankee uniform.

Vikings, Dallas Set Exhibition Tilt in Atlanta

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League said Thursday they will play an exhibition against the Dallas Cowboys at Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 8.

The game will wind up the Vikings' pre-season schedule of five games.

It will be the second NFL game of the fall in Atlanta, where the Chicago Bears and Pittsburgh Steelers meet Aug. 11.

The Cowboys beat the Vikings three times last year, once in a pre-season exhibition and twice during the season.

The Atlanta exhibition will be a homecoming of sorts for rookie quarterback Francis Tarkenton, a product of the University of Georgia at Athens.

Settling of the contest leaves the Vikings with two gaps to fill in their exhibition schedule, the first two games which they'd like to play on the West Coast.

An Aug. 25 meeting with the St. Louis Cardinals has been offered as a Catholic charities game in the Twin Cities and presumably be accepted. Completing the pre-season slate will be a Sept. 2 game with the Baltimore Colts at Metropolitan Stadium.

Washing your hands in salted water will help remove the odor after handling fish.

With the Bowlers

Magin, Roberts Hit Lone 600s

Dick Magin fired a 636 at Hal-Rod Lanes and Jim Roberts a 622 at Westgate Bowl to highlight Winona bowling Thursday night.

Magin's total for Warner & Swasey came in the H.R. Eagles League where Mal Becker belted a 242 single, Eagles Club a 1,019 game and Warner & Swasey a 2,899 series.

Roberts, former Westgate manager, hit his in the WG Classic League for Westgate Drug. Don Steadman had a 247 for Superior Dealers which shot 1,034-2,388. Al Ruppert's Grocery posted a 10-spate 185 game.

Also at Hal-Rod, John Urness hammered 597 for Hill Billies in the State College League. Bob Aaker fired 228 for the Vikings. The Billies had 783-2,181 four-man counts.

WINONA AC: Ladies—Alvin Meyer turned in a 200-518 for Bond Finance which totaled 2,614. Hot Fish Shop had a 905 game.

Majorette—Lila Schueler of Jen's lagged 463 and Bubbles Wooden of Borzyskowski's had a 177 game. Borzyskowski's shot 864 and Jerry's Plumbers 2,483.

HAL-ROD: Powder Puff—Mary Douglas dumped 507 for Watkins Products and Olive Puck a 200-even game for Chocates. Bakken Construction took team honors with 925-2,468.

Park Rec Jr. Boys—Class A—Tom Thilmany of Pin Smashers counted a two-game 321 series and Jack Sherman of Lucky Strikes had a 178. The Pin Smashers were top team with 743-1,449.

ST. MARTIN'S: Thursday—Roy Rosa of Mahke Bakery clicked for 201-492 and Goltz Pharmacy shot 882. Top team series was 2,593 by Mahke's. Three teams are tied for first place in the standings.

RED MEN CLUB: Ladies—Virginia Kramer notched 182-496 for Leight Press which totaled 2,526 in running its record to 8-1. Paf-

frath's Paints hit a 931 game. Class A—Ralph O'Brien tumbled 570 for Dunn's Blacktop and Don Graham 213 for Winona Boxcraft. Dunn's took team laurels with 990-2,860. Don Knapp had an error-less 540.

KEGLERS LANES: KC League—Ken Demahue of Merchants Bank banged 568 and Bob Swensen of Steinbauer's had a 212. Steinbauer's was top game shooter with 1,011 and Winona Milk had a 2,732 series.

Friendly Mixers—Irene Pozanc shot 182-540 and Lani Hamernik 214 for Pozies which totaled 762-2,212. Ken Donahue was top man with 540. Bunny Mahaffey had a 565 and Vern Mahaffey an error-less 501.

WESTGATE: Pin Drops—Phyllis Peterson of Randalls posted 180-470 and Margaret Hedeen of Budweiser Hof Brau also had a 180 game. Randalls shot 863 and KWNO 2,469.

Keglers—Rosie Gatzlaff hit 492 for Sammy's Pizza and Bonnie Hanson 222 for Matzke Cement Blocks which had a 936 game. Sammy's totaled 2,585.

Bay State Men's—Don Eichman of Block Busters turned in a 246-552 and Boss topped the teams with 941-2,702.

Basketball at Eyota

EYOTA, Minn. (Special)—The PTA Pops will play the faculty here in an annual basketball game tonight under sponsorship of the Eagle Lettermen's Club. The headliner at 8 will be preceded by a game between two high school teams at 7. Adult evening classes for women will start Monday at 8 p.m. Six lessons will be given on the theme, "Let's Go Shopping," which will include directing food, clothing, furniture, household linens, and major appliances expenditures.

Programs of U.S. aid and trade for the Dominican Republic have been suspended while a junta headed by Gen. Rodriguez Echavarria held control of the Santo Domingo government for only two days.

The threat that Echavarria, 37, might have been setting up a military dictatorship was feared here.

Now that the Bonnelly group has recaptured control, steps presumably will be taken again to restore normal trade with the Caribbean country and to set in motion a new aid program.

At a news conference Thursday a few hours before the Echavarria junta was overthrown, Secretary of State Dean Rusk made clear its influence to try to obtain the return to power of what he called "moderate elements."

Now's the time
gas-line freeze can
stop you cold!
So now's the
time to fill up
regularly at
Standard Oil
Dealers with the
gasolines that have
the real thing...

DE-ICER

...to prevent
gas-line freeze!
You'll drive
worry-free with
this proven
protection...get
fast starts, too...

at *no* extra
cost!



You expect more from Standard
and you get it!



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Kuehn, Knowles Seek Wisconsin GOP Nomination

By HARVEY BREUSCHER
STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP)—Intraparty lines were being drawn today for a Republican scrap between two high-ranking members seeking convention endorsement for governor.

Though the language of the requests and their responses generally was guarded, there was no doubt that party regulars were beginning to choose between Philip G. Kuehn of Whitefish Bay and Lt. Gov. Warren P. Knowles of New Richmond.

It was a difficult choice for many who wholeheartedly supported both Kuehn and Knowles in 1960 when they teamed in an attempt to wrest the state's two top political offices from incumbent Democrats. But it was a choice that had to be made.

Kuehn and Knowles met as competitors for the first time Thursday night at a Republican conference called to do the state work for a new GOP campaign. The scene was a downtown Stevens Point hotel.

"I'm glad to see you've decided early," Kuehn told Knowles, who announced his candidacy Wednesday. "I think this way we can thrash it out by convention time and one can give the other whatever support is needed to put the ticket across in the fall."

"I think that's the right idea," Knowles said. "I hope everybody feels the same way."

Their discussions excluded the third GOP candidate, Wilbur Rink of Sun Prairie, who is not attending the conference.

Kuehn came out early in the 1960 campaign in support of a sales tax to meet Wisconsin's financial difficulties. Knowles, though he cast the tie-breaking vote that sent the Republican-sponsored three percent sales tax bill to the governor's desk in the last session, was less outspoken during the last campaign in support of such a tax.

JUDGE DELL

(Continued From Page 1)

bench, the chief justice recalled the work in connection with dividing the state into new judicial districts and his work in supervising and coordinating the district courts.

"I have kept in constant touch with the district court calendars in every judicial district," he said. "This year, for instance, I have assigned 16 judges from outstate districts to help out in Hennepin and Ramsey counties."

"Since 1955 I have assigned 110 outstate district judges to help out in the Twin Cities to prevent an increase in the backlog of cases. With the exception of the Twin Cities, all court calendars in the state are up to date."

Judge Dell also mentioned the recent Supreme Court order requiring lawyers to pay an annual license fee of \$7. The money is to be used to conduct bar examinations and disciplinary proceedings.

Judge Dell said some 4,650 attorneys have paid their fees for this year.

Dell Successor Will Serve Until 1964

ST. PAUL (AP) — The man named by Gov. Elmer L. Andersen to succeed Roger L. Dell as chief justice of the Minnesota supreme court will serve until after the 1964 general election.

Dell resigned today, effective Jan. 26, and the governor's office indicated his successor will be named next week.

Dell's term runs through 1966. However, under the constitution, persons named to replace resigning justices must face the voters at the first general election more than a year after their appointment.

Among those being mentioned as possible appointees were Associate Justice Oscar Knutson, District Judge Walter Rogoschke of Little Falls and Prof. Maynard Persig of the University of Minnesota law school.

If a present member of the court, like Knutson, were advanced to the top post, another would be named to replace him as a member of the court.

Judge Rogoschke was reported to have been among those considered in 1960 when District Judge James Otis of St. Paul was appointed to the supreme court to succeed Lee Loevinger, who resigned.

Mother of 8 Gives Up Stay in Jail

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Marcella Hegeman, mother of eight children, gave up her stay in the Milwaukee County Jail after 3 hours and 20 minutes Thursday.

Mrs. Hegeman, 41, described by her husband as "pretty strong-headed," had decided to spend 10 days in a cell rather than pay \$10 fine invoked after she was convicted of inattentive driving.

"I didn't intend to violate the law," she said in explaining how her auto bumped the one ahead.

She entered the jail cell at 10:50 a.m., determined to sit out her sentence. But she was free at 2:10 p.m., when her husband, Arthur, 49, arrived and paid the fine.

Williston Man Who Broke Out Of Jail Caught

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A Williston, N.D., man who broke out of jail there nearly 13 months ago was arrested with a woman companion Thursday night near St. Hilaire, Minn., by sheriff's officers and FBI agents.

William H. Williams, special agent in charge of the FBI here, identified the pair as Lyle Duwayne Thorpe, 30, and Eleanor Norheim, 23, Fargo, N.D.

They were lodged in Pennington County Jail at Thief River Falls, Minn., for arraignment today.

The FBI said Thorpe and Miss Norheim were in a car carrying Wisconsin license plates when arrested. Thorpe claimed he had been working recently as a mechanic in a West Allis, Wis., service station.

Thorpe has an extensive criminal record. While confined in the Williston County Jail at Williston on local charges, he escaped Dec. 24, 1961, by beating up a trustee. A federal warrant issued five days later charged him with unlawful flight to avoid confinement and assault with a deadly weapon.

On Feb. 8, 1961, a federal warrant charged Miss Norheim with harboring Thorpe in her Fargo home after his escape.

The FBI said the pair has traveled extensively through the Midwest and to the West Coast. They're wanted for questioning about a number of robberies, burglaries and fraudulent check passing.

Defense Dept. Refuses to Release Article

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department and the Marine Corps have refused to release a Marine colonel's article on the service's history.

A Defense Department spokesman said today the article seemed to have the effect of charging a conspiracy existed among several former officials to kill off the Marine Corps.

The spokesman said clearance was refused because the article appeared to impugn motives of former presidents Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower, retired Army Gen. Omar Bradley, former Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson and the late Adm. Forrest Sherman, once chief of naval operations.

The incident comes to light virtually on the eve of opening of a Senate inquiry into charges of muzzling of military officers by Pentagon officials. A Senate subcommittee probe is scheduled to begin next week.

The article was written by Col. Robert D. Heil Jr., now chief of a U.S. naval mission in Haiti, for intended publication in the monthly "Proceedings" magazine of the United States Naval Institute. The institute is not an official agency of the Navy, but its board is composed of ranking Navy and Marine officers.

The institute sent the article to the Pentagon on Sept. 15, the spokesman said.

When you whip cream in an electric mixer, use high speed until the cream is almost stiff. Then beat in the sugar and the flavoring.

Kennedy Asks Restraint on Prices, Wages

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy again called today for both labor and business to exercise restraint in an effort to head off inflation.

He stressed the need for price stability at home and an increase in exports in a speech to several hundred leaders in business, labor, banking, communications, and other fields, attending a Treasury Department conference on savings bonds.

The President spoke briefly, then left immediately for the airport where he took off for New York and a luncheon meeting with Acting U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant.

As he has in the past, Kennedy stressed that new wage contracts negotiated this year should be tied to increases in productivity.

"We can maintain our price stability for another year if business and labor show restraint," he said.

"There also is a need for prudence in government and a drive to increase our exports."

Savings bonds play their part by making the job of the Treasury easier, he said.

"Savings bonds serve to ease inflationary pressures and provide savers with an investment in security. They make a direct contribution to our national security."

Kennedy said that if exports could be increased by as much as 5 percent, while prices were held constant, it would cut the balance of payments deficit by a billion dollars.

Kennedy originally had been scheduled as an afternoon speaker at the conference, but was moved up to the first spot on the program when his trip to New York was announced.

He was followed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who quipped, "I hope you people don't mind the change in menu. You've already had the dessert, and now you've got to pay attention to the shrimp."

Other speakers at the morning session included Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric and James E. Webb, space administrator.

Son Surrenders After Talking to Father in Prison

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP)—A young fatherly suspect visited his father, a Stillwater Prison inmate, Thursday and heeded the older man's advice that he surrender.

Larry S. Christensen, 23, Glenwood, Minn., appeared in municipal court today and a preliminary hearing was continued until he retains an attorney. Bail was set at \$15,000. He was charged with uttering false instruments, a gross misdemeanor.

Christensen had been sought since early December as a suspect in the passing of some \$3,000 in bogus checks.

Christensen turned himself in to Stillwater Prison authorities after his father advised him. Washington County authorities then arrested the younger man and held him for the Brown County deputy sheriff who brought him to New Ulm.

Another man, Dennis W. Baker, 18, Winmar, was arrested in Minneapolis Thursday night and authorities linked him to the same forgery operations. Baker was held here on a charge of third degree forgery.

Robert Berens, Brown County attorney, said Baker wrote checks for \$40 or less that were purported to have been issued in payment for farm labor by one "Earl W. Nelson." Christensen then cashed the checks, mostly in liquor stores and taverns, Berens said.

Sheriff Louis Adam said officers in eight counties had been hunting Christensen after spurious checks had been reported from Mahtomedi, Madelia, Little Falls, St. James, New Ulm, Jackson, Springfield, Le Sueur and Lambert.

Trujillo Survives Suicide Attempt

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP)—Gen. Jose Garcia Trujillo, nephew of the assassinated Dominican Republic dictator, may survive a suicide attempt, surgeons said.

Detectives said Garcia Trujillo shot himself in the head with a pistol at the home of a friend Thursday. No note was found.

1 P.M. New York Stock Prices

Abbott L.	70 1/4	Kennecott	84 1/2
Allied Ch.	53 1/2	Lorillard	59 1/2
Allis Chal	21 1/2	Mpls Hon	127 1/2
Amerada	126	Minn MM	63 1/4
Am Can	44 1/4	Minn P&L	
Am M&Fy	37 1/4	Mon Chin	47 1/2
Am Mot.	15 1/4	Mon DK U	
AT&T	100 1/4	Mon Ward	33 1/4
Anacoda	51 1/4	Nat Am	67 1/4
Arch Dan	53 1/4	Nat Am	67 1/4
Armco St.	67 1/4	Nor Pac	41 1/4
Armour	54	Nor St. Pw	32 1/4
Avco Corp	40 1/4	Nwst Air	32 1/4
Beck Corp	40 1/4	Penney	51 1/4
Beging Air	51 1/4	Pepsi Cola	52 1/4
Brunswick	40 1/4	Phil-Pet	57
Chi M&SP	16 1/4	Pillsbury	42 1/4
Chi & NW	20 1/4	Polaroid	195
Chrysler	52 1/4	Pure Oil	34 1/4
Cities Svc	42 1/4	RCA	52 1/4
Comw Ed	44 1/4	Rep Steel	56 1/4
Cont Can	46 1/4	Res Drug	72
Cont Oil	52 1/4	Rey Tob	48
Deere	43 1/4	Shells Roe	77 1/4
Douglas	53 1/4	Shell Oil	36 1/4
Dow Chem	62 1/4	Sinclair	37 1/4
du Pont	22 1/4	Socony	52 1/4
East Kod	104	Sp Rand	22
Ford Mot	103 1/4	St Brands	73 1/4
Gen Elec	71 1/4	St Oil Cal	54 1/4
Gen Foods	38 1/4	St Oil Ind	53 1/4
Gen Mills	34 1/4	St Oil Nj	50 1/4
Gen Mot	53 1/4	Swift & Co	45 1/4
Gen Tel	26 1/4	Texasco	52 1/4
Goodrich	61 1/4	Texas Ins	112 1/4
Goodyear	41 1/4	Truax Tra	44
Gould Bat	48	Un Pac	33 1/4
Gr No Ry	43 1/4	Un Air Lin	39
Greyhound	27 1/4	U S Rub	37 1/4
Homeost	49 1/4	U S Steel	74 1/4
IB Mac	55 1/4	West Un	38 1/4
Int Harv	51 1/4	West El	36 1/4
Int Paper	33 1/4	Worlth	88 1/4
Jones & L	69 1/4	Yng S & T	99 1/4

PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 39 1/4; 92 A 50 1/4; 90 B 58 1/4; C 57 1/4.

Eggs steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 70 percent or better grade A whites 38 1/2; mixed 36; mediums 34 1/2; standards 32 1/2; dirties 30; checks 30.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 60; on track 120; total U.S. shipments 413; old — supplies light; demand good; market firm; carlot track sales: Idaho russets 3.65; Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley round reds 2.40-2.50; new — track supplies insufficient to quote.

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings ample to more than ample on large; adequate on balance. Street demand slow for large but active in exchange trading today.

(Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.)

New York spot quotations follow:

Mixed cods; extras (47 lbs. min.) 38 1/2-39 1/4; extras medium (40 lbs. average) 35 1/2-36 1/4; smalls (35 lbs. average) 30-31; standards 35-37; checks 31 1/2-32 1/4.

Whites: extras (47 lbs. min.) 39-40 1/4; extras medium (40 lbs. average) 36 1/2-38; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 41-43; mediums (40 lbs. average) 37-39; smalls (36 lbs. average) 31-32.

Browns: extras (47 lbs. min.) 39-40; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 41-43; mediums (41 lbs. average) 37-39; smalls (36 lbs. average) 31-32.

Butter offerings adequate to burdensome; demand spotty.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh):

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 61-61 1/4; 92 score (A) 60 1/4-61 1/4; 90 score (B) 60-60 1/4.

Cheese steady; prices unchanged.

GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Wheat receipts Thursday 99; year ago 329; trading basis unchanged to 1 lower; prices 34-34 1/4 lower; cash spring wheat basis No 1 dark northern 2.35 1/4-2.36 1/4; spring wheat one cent premium each lb. over 58-61 lbs; spring wheat one cent discount each lb. under 50 lbs; protein premium 11-17 per cent 2.35 1/4-2.36 1/4.

No 1 hard Montana winter 2.29 1/4-2.30 1/4.

No 1 S.D. No 1 hard winter 2.27 1/4-2.28 1/4.

No 1 hard amber durum 3.50-3.55 min.; discounts, amber 1 to 2; durum 4 to 6.

Corn No 2 yellow 98-1.00.

Oats No 2 white 61 1/4-64 1/4; No 3 white 60 1/4-62 1/4; No 2 heavy white 63 1/4-67 1/4; No 3 heavy white 63 1/4-66 1/4.

Barley, bright color 1.17-1.55; straw color 1.17-1.55; stained 1.17-1.54; feed 1.05-1.16.

Rye No 1 2.16-2.30.

Flax No 1 3.45.

Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.38 1/4.

CHICAGO (AP) — No wheat, corn, oats or soybean sales.

Soybean oil 10 1/2.

Barley: malting choice 1.35-1.62.

Milk Market Extension Asked

CHICAGO (AP) — A spokesman for the National Dairy Council Thursday supported a proposed extension of the Minnesota-Wisconsin milk pricing formula covering 26 Midwest marketing areas.

Representatives of the corporation's Southeast division, however, testified at a U.S. Agriculture Department hearing that adjustments in the various marketing areas will be necessary to prevent immediate increases or decreases in milk prices.

The three-day hearing, scheduled to end today, is gathering testimony on the proposed extension, which now is applied to the Chicago federal milk marketing area. This formula is based on the average price paid for milk by 500 plants in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

WINONA MARKETS

Reported by
Swift & Company
Buying hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. These quotations apply to cash lots only.

All livestock arrived after closing time will be properly cared for, weighed and priced the following morning.

HOGS
The hog market is steady. Stock hogs type additional 20-40 cents; fat hogs discounted 20-40 cents per hundredweight.

GOOD CATTLE
Good hogs, barrows and gilts—
160-180 15.50-16.25
180-200 16.25-16.75
200-220 16.75-17.25
220-240 16.75-17.25
240-260 16.75-17.25
260-280 16.75-17.25
280-300 16.75-17.25
300-320 16.75-17.25
320-340 16.75-17.25
340-360 16.75-17.25
360-380 16.75-17.25
380-400 16.75-17.25
400-420 16.75-17.25
420-440 16.75-17.25
440-460 16.75-17.25
460-480 16.75-17.25
480-500 16.75-17.25
500-520 16.75-17.25
520-540 16.75-17.25
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560-580 16.75-17.25
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620-640 16.75-17.25
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660-680 16.75-17.25
680-700 16.75-17.25
700-720 16.75-17.25
720-740 16.75-17.25
740-760 16.75-17.25
760-780 16.75-17.25
780-800 16.75-17.25
800-820 16.75-17.25
820-840 16.75-17.25
840-860 16.75-17.25
860-880 16.75-17.25
880-900 16.75-17.25
900-920 16.75-17.25
920-940 16.75-17.25
940-960 16.75-17.25
960-980 16.75-17.25
980-1000 16.75-17.25

GOOD CATTLE
Good hogs, barrows and gilts—
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980-1000 16.75-17.25

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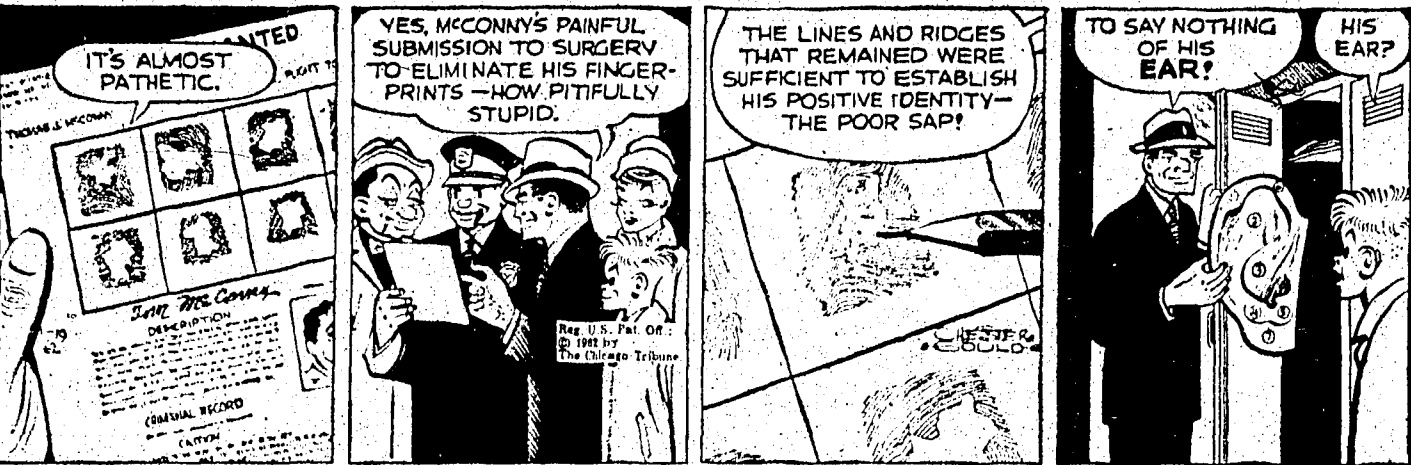
WINONA Egg Market
(Winona Produce Auction produce)
Grade A (Jumbo) 34
Grade A (large) 32
Grade A (medium) 30
Grade B 28
Grade C 26

Bay State Milling Company
Elevator "A" Grain Prices
Hour: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Hour: 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
No. 1 northern spring wheat 2.15
No. 2 northern spring wheat 2.13
No. 3 northern spring wheat 2.09
No. 4 northern spring wheat 2.05
No. 1 hard winter wheat 2.07
No. 2 hard winter wheat 2.05
No. 3 hard winter wheat 2.03
No. 4 hard winter wheat 1.97
No. 1 rye 1.13
No. 2 rye 1.11

LIVESTOCK

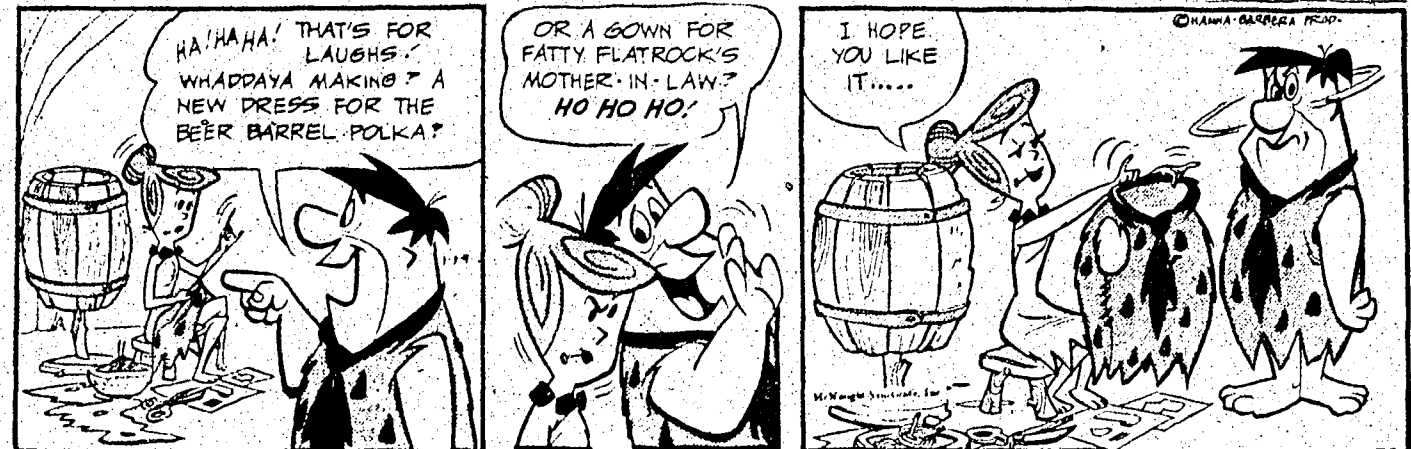
SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—(USDA)—
Cattle 1,500; calves 600; trade again very slow on small supply; limited offering steady; canner and cutter cows steady; beef cows very slow; weaners; bulls about steady; scattering choice slaughter steers 25.00-25.50; good 23.75-24.25; few choice slaughter heifers 14.75-25.25; low 10.00 lbs. 15.75; good 23.50-24.50; utility cows, 14.50-15.50; canner and cutter 15.00-16.00; weaners 15.00-20.00; canner and cutter 15.50-16.00; utility cows 15.00-16.00; canner and cutter 15.50

DICK TRACY



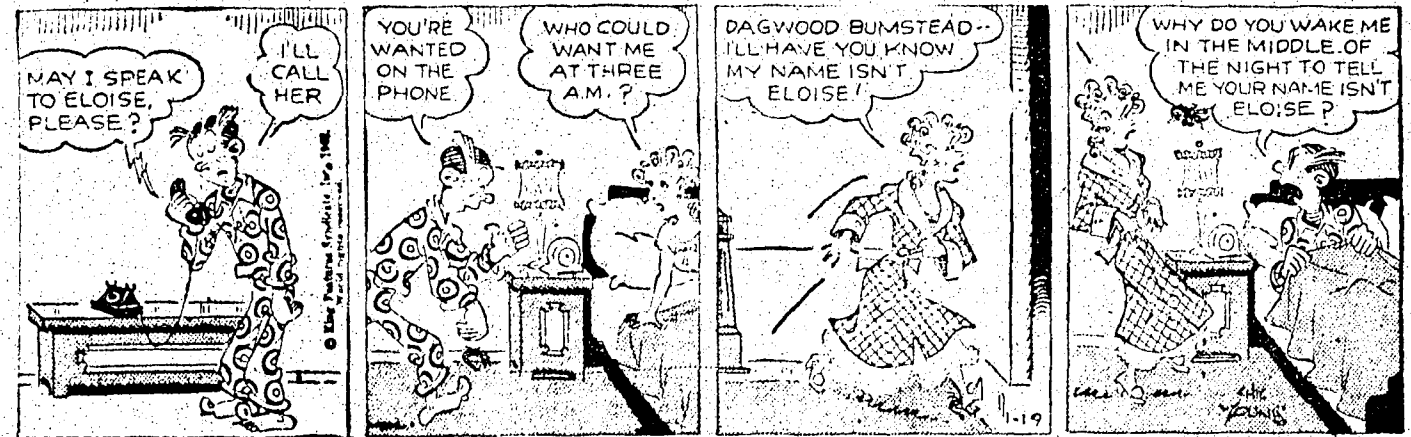
By Chester Gould

THE FLINTSTONES



By Hanna-Barbera

BLONDIE



By Chic Young

STEVE CANYON



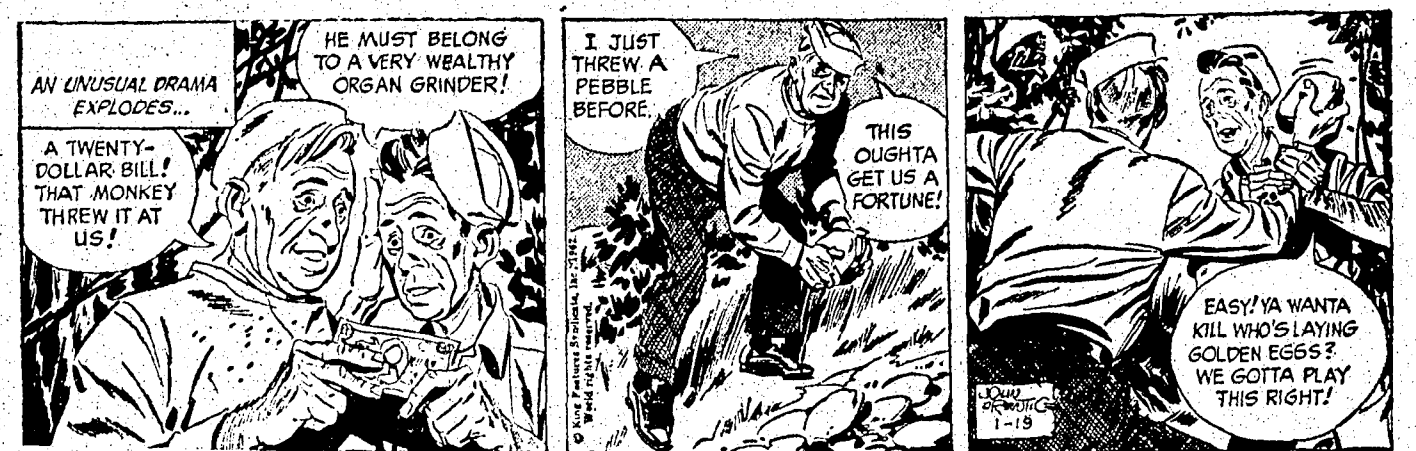
By Milton Caniff

BUZ SAWYER



By Boy Crane

RIP KIRBY



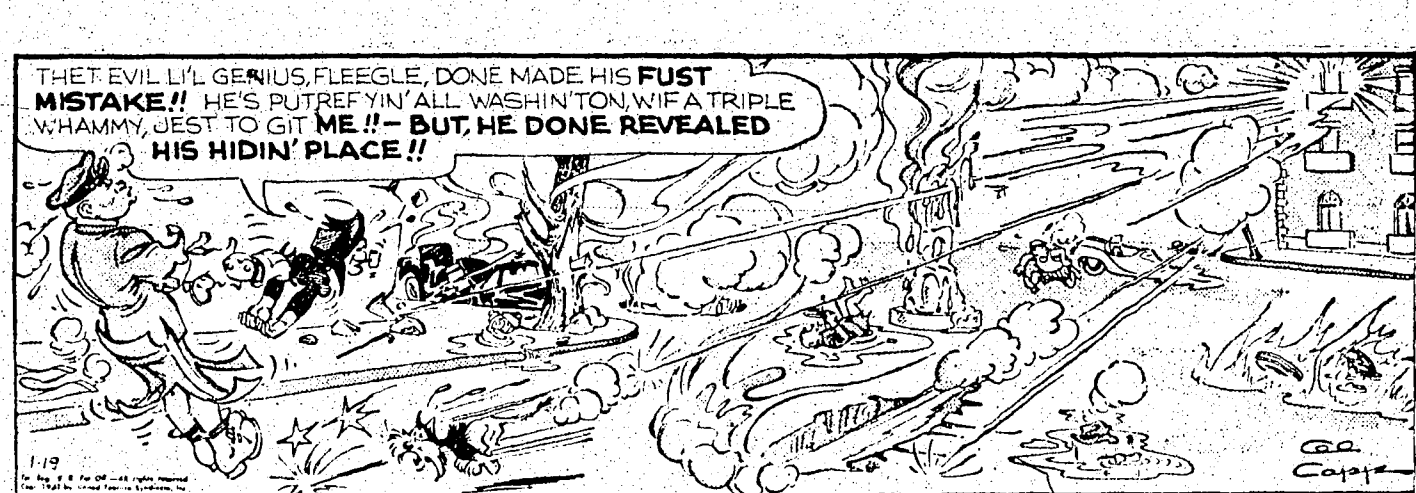
By John Prentice and Fred Dickenson

BEETLE BAILEY



By Mori Walker

LIL ABNER



By Al Capp



PURE,
WHOLE SOME...
Double checked
for purity
freshness
flavor!
REFRESHING,



NUTRITIOUS,
ALWAYS
DELICIOUS!

QUALITY
CHECKD



MARIGOLD

SERVE IT
HOT

IN JANUARY!!

MARIGOLD

Quality Checkd

HOT CHOCOLATE

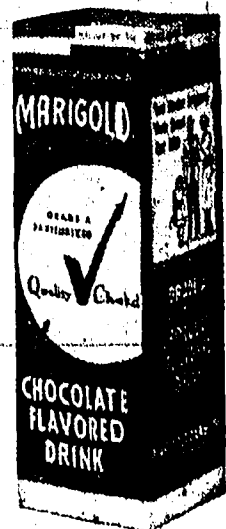
It's so easy to serve Marigold Chocolate Drink hot—
Just heat in a pan on the stove, add a marshmallow or
whipped cream.

IT'S DELICIOUS
IT'S SATISFYING

ORDER MARIGOLD CHOCOLATE DRINK TODAY

MARIGOLD

Quality Checkd



At Your Door or At Your Store

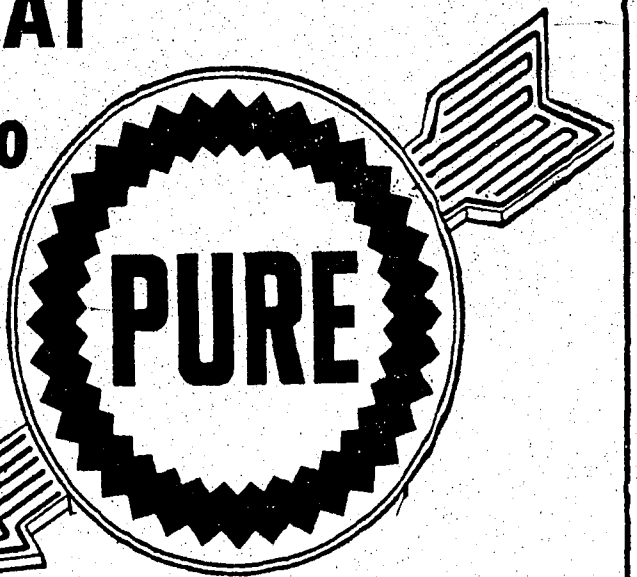
HARRY AND HIS STAFF AT
HIGHWAY PURE Want To



HARRY PAPAZIAN
Manager

meet YOU
and get YOU
acquainted

With PURE Service & Products



We All Invite You to
Take Advantage of
These Specials



HERB
ANDERSON
Asst. Manager



EARL
LENNON



JOHN
HEASER



VICTOR
HUFF

777 Pure Custom Cushion Nylon Tires

TWO WEEKS
ONLY

SALE

TWO WEEKS
ONLY

Buy one Pure Custom Cushion Nylon tire (whitewall or blackwall) at regular price and get the second
tire for only \$7.77 (plus tax). Give your family the safety of first line pure Nylon tires at a big savings.
All sizes available at this special offer price. Always remember — compare like quality with like price
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SAVE \$1.26 ON OIL CHANGE and CHASSIS LUBE

TWO WEEKS ONLY — Pure Golden Grease Chassis Lubrication and oil change — SAVE \$1.26. PLUS 50
EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS.

SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH FEB. 12

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